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CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1916.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL,

NUMBER 260.

Wilson avenue and after a conference cust a brick through one of the place. At a dozen or more places in Wilson avenue barrels of whiskey with the surrounding them were very many and account to help themselves. At a dozen or more places in Wilson avenue barrels of whiskey with the surrounding them were very many men and women and women and women the close crowd which could not get close enough to help themselves. A number of clothing stores fell a prey to the roters, and amoost immediately men began exchanging their old clothes for look likely had selzed. An undered burning buildings. A number of clothing stores fell a prey to the roters, and amoost immediately men began exchanging their old clothes for look likely had selzed. This change of uppared was made in brightness by flames from half a hundred burning buildings. The panel accorder. The panel was made in the street, lighted almost to noonday with look, stumbled over each other in a rush to get away when pressed with look, stumbled over each other in a rush to get away when pressed by a posso. The posse followed chose or in a rush to get away when pressed with a rush to get away when pressed in a rush to get away when pressed in

RAMED MEN RUN RIOT IN THE STRETS OF YOUNGSTOWN

Troops Assume Control of Cities .- To

to that village for protection from one to that vinage for projection from the har there. The message stated at a mob has formed and is engaged a meetal fight in the streets, men booties and beating up each other. General speaker at once sent two companies of milital to Struthers in automatic.

Moore Troops.

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Secretary.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
London, Jan. 8.—As first step in his trip of investigation into war conditions the store and fired one shot from lies revives. A rictor, who had not lies revives. A rictor, who had not lies in Europe, Colonel E. M. House, correspondent of the Exchange Teleperature of this morning, fell dead in his street and the rest fied.

They withdrew to the other side if

ERSTWHILE YEGGMEN CAPTURED BY POSSE

Preparations to Defend Postoffice Safe on Pay Deal Results in Shooting

Feather a new outbreak of ricting and it crowd of strike sympathizers instanced in the hill opposite the behalf the companies marched in the plant where they is checked in the plant where they is could be included in the plant where they is could be included in the plant where they is could be included in the plant where they is could have a few in the plant where they is could be included in the plant where they is could be included in the plant where they is could be included in the plant where they is could be included in the plant where they is could be included in the plant where they is could be included in a seed on the bridge leading when lies across the river opposite Ear Youngstow, armed themselves, and is seed on the bridge leading across the river, ready to repet at the stant of the interest in the plant while and revolutes.

Youngs of fifty pounds of dynamic the interest in the plant while in the interest in the pl



This new picture of Kaiser Wilhelm seems to belie the rumors that the German emperor has been suffering intensely from various ailments. According to the latest rumor he has been fitted with an artificial palate of

CLAIM TWO HUNDRED MONTENEGRINS LOST IN LINER'S SINKING

Reservists From America Lose Lives

child's head.

She then plunged the knife into her own throat and inflicted woulds that probably will cause her death.

When the police arrived the woman lay in hed clutching to her the headless body of her child.

VICTIMS OF AZTEC TAKEN FROM HOLD

Bodies of Five Men Recovered From Hold of Oll Ship Which Exploded in New York. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Jan. 8.—The bodies of five men were removed today from the hold of the partly sunken oil tank steamer Aztec on which an internal explosion occurred last Monday, while the vessel was in Brooklyn dry dock. The bodies of two men were recovered on the day of the explosion, maling a total of seven known dead. It is believed more bodies will be found.

PAPERS ASK RECALL OF U. S. OFFICIAL



Prince Henry.

Prince Henry, the third son of King George, who is too young to go to the front, has become a war worker and is employed as a navvy in the ordnance corps. His work is to help load and unload army supplies on railway cars and push loaded trucks. He is only fifteen years old, but very sturdy. old, but very sturdy.

SECRETARY OF WAR

FAVORS UNIVERSAL

Committee It Is Sound Princi-

ple of Democrate Gov-

ernment. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MILITARY SERVICE

AWAITING VERDICT

Jurors in New Haven Case Have Reached No Decision After 24 Hours' Deliberation. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Jan. 8.—The fate of eleven former directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, accused of criminal violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, still hung in balance today. The jurors had been out twenty-four hours at one-thirty o'clock without reaching verdicts.

HOLLAND HAS LITTLE FEAR OF BEING DRAWN INTO THE CONFLICT

INTO THE CONFLICT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

The Hague, Netherlands, Jan. 8.—
The fears, early in the war, that Holland would be drawn into it sooner or later have been gradually allayed and now practically nothing is heard of such a probability, but preparedness for any eventuality continues to be a popular policy. The Dutch Red Cross is to be completely reorganized in January, under the superintendence of high officials of the army and navy medical corps, and some of the most prominent civilian medical authorities. The headquarters of the society, which have been in an imadequate building near the United States legation here, are to be moved to a large mansion on Prinsessegracht, the former home of an old Dutch aristocratic family which is a gift to the Red Cross from four wealthy residents.

There has also been formed recently a committee of wealthy Hollanders who are to present the government a number of splendidly equipped ambulance trains.

3800,000.

HOLDUP OF U. S. MAIL

Washington, Jan. 8.—The United States has sent to Ambassador Page at London, for presentation to British foreign office a note vigorously protesting against British authorities in terfering with and censoring mails to neutral European countries.

INCREASE IS SHOWN IN CLEARING HOUSE FUNDS (INCREASE IS SHOWN IN CLEARING HOUSE FUNDS that companies for week shows they hold \$153,822,260 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$7,871,130 over last week.

AUSTRIANS DISPUTE RUSSIAN DRIVE IN **DESPERATE BATTLE**

Garrison Tells House Military Affairs Occupation of Czartorysk is Claimed by Both Sides .- Some Activity on Front.

London, Jan. 8.—The Russian of-fensive still occupied the most im-Washington, Jan. 8.—Secretary Garportant place in the news of the war rison declared his personal sentiment with the capture of Czartorysk as the in favor of universal military service latest achievement reported. The Russians claim full possession of the as a sound principle of democratic government today before the house military committee. village, but the Austrians deny they

RECOVER SHATTERED

Fishing Vessel Picks Up Craft Which Had Evidently Been Fired Upon

Rome, Jan. 8.—A fishing vessel put in at Anvio today with a life boat from the steamship Ancona, which has been picked up. Examination of the boat seems to bear the assertion that it was fired upon and sunk while containing passengers, among whom were women, by the Austrian submarine, which torpedoed the Ancona. Many halrpins were found in the boat. Several holes in it apparently made by shells from the submarine had been stopped up with shawls and torn skirts.

BROKER IS CHARGED WITH STEALING STOCK TURNS DOWN RUSSIAN WAR ORDER FOR SHELLS

Albert Miller Arrested for Three Hundred Thousand Dollar Embez-[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Boston, Mass., Jan. S.—Albert P. Miller, Jr., an investment broken of Providence, wanted on a charge of embezzlement of more than \$300,000, was arrested here today.

The specific charge against him is the larceny of eighty-seven shares of stock valued at \$7,395 from the estate of Mary C. Ormsbe of Providence. Police circulars sent out yesterday, however, state that the amount of alleged embezzlement would exceed \$300,000.

IS ACCEPTED

thry offine entire subject was a different subject was

Germany suggests that the damages be arranged by diplomatic negotiate leasers in such an hour."

Favor Special Court.

For the arbitration of the Prussian-American treaty, Germany in the note proposes a special permanent court in The Hague of which each country shall choose two, and the four shall choose two, and the four shall choose the fifth to meet at The Hague June 15. The special court would decide whether under the Prussian-American treaty, The belligerent contracting party is prevented from shaking merchant vessels of neutral contracting party for carrying contrabined the steamship Ancona, which been picked up. Examination of local seems to bear the assertion it was fired upon and sunk while been picked upon and sunk which torpedoed the Ancona, which torpedoed the Anc

Inv associated press.]

Marinette, Jan. 8.—O. P. Chatfield, former resident of Marinette, now head of the Chatfield Brass and Iron Foundry. Escanaba, turned down a war order which would have netted him nearly \$200,000. He was offered a contract to make 3x12-inch shells for the Russian government by an agent of the czar who went to Escanaba for that nurpose.

SPEAKING OF PLATITUDES:

Some one, some time, let fall the platitude that "advertising is not an exact science."

It is not. But it can be robbed of most elements of guess work. It can be localized. It can be concentrated in the spots where it will do the most good.

It can be utilized to bring dealer and consumer together. And if this is done it will be placed in the daily newspaper.

Manufacturers interested in eliminating the element of guess from their advertising are invited to address the Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers Association, 806 World Building, New York, Ask for the book, "The Retailer and His Friends."

Sale Now On

We have arranged in "special lots", former \$3,50 -\$5.00, Women's and Men's fine shoes that we will close out at \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95 and \$3.15.

If you can find your size in these "special lots" you will get real shoe bargains,

Men's Hats, soft and stiff, our regular \$3.00 grade, closing out at \$1.95,

Other styles as low as \$1 to close out.

Men's Shirts, Cluett and Arrow brands, former \$1.50 to \$2.00 grades, now \$1.15. Three 50s Ties for \$1,00. 25% Discount on all win-

ter inderwear, Caps, 39e, 69e and \$1.15.

On our Second Floor you will find the greatest offerings in Children's and Little Men's Shors, 98c, \$1.19. \$1,29, \$1,45.

Men's Work Shoes, as well as Sunday Shoes, \$1.69, \$1.85, \$1.95 to \$2.45. Women's Overgaiters, all

We are now receiving the early spring shoe styles. which we show at popular

DJ.Luby

Dry Goods, Milwaukee St. "THE BEST FOR THE LEAST"

During our Pre-Inventory Sale you will find our merchandise marked at prices to suit your purse.

Misses' and Children's Wool Serge Dresses in navy, brown, garnet and plaid mixtures. \$2.98 values 2.25 \$2.50 values 1.98 \$1.98 values 1.48 \$1.50 values 1.19

Sizes 3 years to 14 years. These garments contain better materials than can be secured later on.

Ladies' and Children's Coats, \$1.50 to \$3.98.

White Bear Skin Coats week as ranged.

ONE PRICE CASH STORE.

H. S. Mottard, D. C. CHIROPRACTOR

321 Hayes Block.

to 12 m.; 1:30 to 5:30 p. m. Evenings, 7 to 8.

Phone me your player plano troubles and be happy. I will tune, repair or rebuild your planes at reasonable rates. All Work Guaranteed.

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., White 912.

GROVE'S signature on box. 25c.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Geo. T. Packard

Plano Tuner and Player Regulator, Janesville, Wis. Recommended by all music dealers and leading music houses.

A Victrola Makes Home Life Pleasant

You can hear your favorite selection on the Victroia, the coet is small and it helps to while away the long, cold winter evenings.

A Victrola will help keep the boys home nights. And it will make every member of the family happy. Victrolas \$15 to \$350.

C. W. DIEHLS

The Art Store 26 W. Milw. St.

To Destroy Ants. Ants that frequent houses or gardens may be destroyed by flour of

Special "Mark Down" CONDENSERY PLANT IS NOT TO LOCATE WITHIN THE STATE

Prospects of Coming Here Gives Up Idea According to

Letter.

For some time past the Janesville Commercial club has been endeavoring to secure the plant of the Oatman Condensed Milk company of Dundee, III. Members of the Oatman concern visited Janesville, called on Socretary W. J. McDowell of the Commercial club and asked him what this organization could offer as to building site and guarantee of milk for daily use of the plant.

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After taking the matter up with the board of club directors it was decided that the plant would be a good addition to the city's industrial family and accordingly Secretary McDowell set about to bring the plant here.

He made a spocial trip to Chicago and called on Northwestern railway officials and secured the site of the old roundhouse and small building at a nominal annual rental providing the company decided to locate. The company wanted a site on the railway, as much of their product is for outside shipment. In addition to securing the site Mr. McDowell found even more than enough farmers in the vicinity of the city ready to sell their milk to the condensery. It was necessary, Oatman representatives said, that Janesville guarantee sufficient milk daily for the use of the plant before its directors would consent to come fire.

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its directors would consent to come lire.

Prospects seemed bright until the following letter was received by the Commercial club on Dec. 23:

"Your letter of the 21st received, and while we have not definitely decided on a location, I think it only fair to tell you that it is very doubtful if we will locate at faneaville.

"The advantages of locating in a smaller town where the community required a smaller amount for home consumption and gotting farther from the active competition would operate against Janeaville or any town of similar size.

"Your interest and co-operation are thoroughly appreciated and I wish to thank you for your efforts in our behalt."

The correspondence was signed by W. T. Oatman president of the milk company.

The letter itself was explanatory.

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The letter itself was explanatory, but even this did not abash the Commercial feab in its endeavor to bring the Oatman company to the city. Accordingly other interviews were arranged with hopes of the company's changing its plants but these proved fruitiess. Further interviews with Mr. Oatman indicate that he will not locate a condensing plant in Wisconsin this year.

Safety First

C. & N. W. R. R. F. B. Bartsch, storekeeper at the South Janesville shops, is spending a tew days at his home in Kankauna.

Engineer Erdman, who is on runs 54 and 58, is laying off a few days and is being relieved by Engineer Garbutt. James Stocks has been called to Chicago on account of the death of his sister.

Engine 1429 is in the shops for re-

Engineer Hynes, who is on runs 513 and 548 between here and Chicago, is laying of and is being relieved by En-gineer Lounsberry.

The Y. M. C. A second team won from the Northwestern Regulars last night in a howling match by a margin of 10s rins. Both teams were in poor form. Slaker of the "Y "rolled the best values ever offered in Ladies' and Children's Coats.

Two teams from the South Janes-ville shops have reserved the alleys at Grant's on the opening night next week and a matched game will be ar-ranged.

C. M & St. P. R. R.
The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, on its electrified line between Butte. Mont., and Finlen. Mont., 16 miles, will install light signals, automatic, in place of manual block signals; and this work together with thirty-nine tables, in the same vicinity, which has already heen changed from automatic semaphore signals will make fifty-fice miles of road equipped with light signals.

| Colds cause Grip---Laxative Bromo Piano Owners: Quintue removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W.

Bower City Bank

located at Janesville, State of Wisconsin at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1915, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank-RESOURCES

| CONTROL | CONT Loans and discounts
Overdrafts
Bonds
Furniture and fixtures
Due from approved reserve
banks
Checks on other banks and
cash items
Exchanges for clearing
house
Cash on hand
U. S. Internal Rovenue
stamps 8,420.6 289,65 Total LIABILITIES \$637,649.23

LIABILITIES
Capital stock paid in ... 50,000,00
Surplus fund ... 50,000,00
Unlivided profits ... 31,536,21
io check ... 290,763.85
Demand certificates of deposits ... 26,000,40

In the Churches

First Presbyterian Church, 9:45:—Sunday Bible school, Graded lessons, Younger classes, 11:00:—Morning worship. The Communion of the Lord's Supper will be observed at this hour.
6:30:—Young People's Society Christian Endeavor, Miss Louise Hanson, leader, 7:30:—Union service. Addresses by Rev. Hazen of the Baptist church and Rev, Brigham of the Methodist church, Thursday—Mid-week worship of the church.

First Baptist Church. First Baptist Church.—Corner Jackson and Pleasant streets. R Joseph Chalmers Hazen, pastor, Sunday school:—9:45. John er of Rev. Hanchett; superintendent. A class for Sermon subject: "A Young Man's Choce." You are invited.

Junior society: "2:30, for all boys

and girls.
Union evening service 7:30, in the Presbyterian church.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

United Brethren Church.
Richards' Memorial United Brethren church.—Corner Prospect and Milton avenues. James A. Robinson, pas-

Bible school at 10:00. H. D. Clax-Bible school at 10:00. H. D. Claxton, superintendent.
Morning worship at 11:00. Superintendent H. C. Buell of the city schools will give the address.
Junior Endenvor at 3:00 p. m.
No evening service. Union service at the Presbyterian church at 7:30.
Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30. Mrs. McDamiels will lead.

Christ Episcopal Church.
Christ Episcopal church.—The Rev.
JoJhn McKinney, M. A., rector.
The first Sunday after the Epiphany.
Holy communion:—8:00 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon:—10:30
a. m.

a. m.
Sunday school:—12 m.
Evening prayer:—4:30 p. m.
Monday—Meeting of St. Agnes'
guild with Miss Burke at 2:00 p. m.
Tucsday—Meeting of Christ church
guild in the parish house at 2:00 p. m.

First Christian Church.
First Christian church.—Corner Milwaukee and Academy streets. Clark Walker Cummings, minister.
Combined service (Bible school, Lord's Supper and sermon) Sunday:
—10:00 a. m.
Christian Endeavor;—6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Thursday:—7:30 p. m.

Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock a special baptismal service will be heid at the church.

"The Church a Brotherhood" will be the subject of the morning sermon. Sunday evening, Jan. 16th, Mr. Cummings will begin a series of sermons on the general subject: "Does America Need a Great Army and Navy;"
The first sermon of the series will be on, "God is Greater Than Armor."

We unite with the other churches in the union service at the Presbyterian church on Sunday evening.

Whea

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church. St. Peter's English Lutheran church,
-Corner South Jackson and Center
streets. Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, M. A.

Suiday school:—9:45 a. m. Chief service:—11:00 a. m. All are invited to attend these serv-

Christian Science Church.
First Church of Christ. Scientist.
Church edifice, corner Pleasant and
South High streets.
Services:—
Sunday—10:30 a. m.
Sanday school—12 m.
Wednesday—7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson sermon Sunday:
"Sacrament." Reading room, rear of church, open daily except. Sandays and holidays, from 2 to 5 p. m.

n. in.

Meeting of the members of the congregation at 2:30 p. m. We urge all members to be present.

St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Dean E. E. Reilly, pastor. Rev. Wm. Mahoney, assistant pastor. Residence, 315 (therry street. Pirst mass, 7:30 a. m.: second mass, 9:00 a. m.: last mass, 10:30 a. m.: vespers, 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's Church.
St. Mary's Roman Catholic church.
First mass, 8:30 a. m.: second mass, 19:30 a. m.; vespers, 7:30 p. m.
Rev. Wm. Goebel, pastor.

UNION SERVICES TOMORROW CLOSE WEEK OF PRAYER

CLOSE WEEK OF PRAYER

Union services tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Congregational church will close the week of universal prayer purileipated in throughout the past seven days by Protestant church members of the city. The last of the evening residence meetings will be held tonight at the homes of F. S. Baines, 439 North Jackson street: Mrs. George Webber, 226 North Washington street; Mrs. L. H. Sheekey, 518 Center avenue; Miss S. A. Jeffris, 68 South Jackson street; Mrs. G. W. Sager, 321 North Binff street; Mrs. Robert Polock, 638 Mitton avenue; F. F. Lewis, 116 Jackman street, and J. M. Whitebead, 646 South Garfield avenue. The subject to be discussed is, "Home Missions and the Jews."

\$637,649.23 KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
TO INSTALL OFFICERS
NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT

dens may be destroyed by flour of brimstone (half a pound) and potents (four ounces). Put in an iron or earthen dish over the fire until dissolved and united. Afterward beat to powder and infuse a little of this powder in water and wherever you sprinkfe it the ants will fly the place.

Licod reading for those who are looking for bargains—the want ad page.

1, A. E. Bingham, cashier of the oriental Lodge No. that the foregoing statement is true for the best of my knowledge and beat to the best of the Oriental Lodge No.

Cashier.

Cashier.

Correct. Attest:

(NOTARIAL SEAL)

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1916.

GARDNER KALVELAGE.

Notary Public.

-Unqualified Purity-

The daintiest, most delicious confection you ever put to your lips. If you want to know the keenest treat you ever gave your palate try Gunz-Durler



Chocolates In this candy is achieved the ideal combination of richness with

In 50c, 60c, 80c and \$1 Boxes

Made by GUNZ-DURLER CANDY-CO., Oshkosh

DEDRICK BROS.

HOG PRICES SLUMP WITH SLOW DEMAND

Quotations Are Ten Cents Lower Than Friday at Opening of Trade This Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, Jan. 8.—Hog prices were ten cents off at the opening of trade this morning. Receipts at 37,000 were heavy for Saturday and demand was consequently slow. Bulk of sales was consequently slow. Bulk of sales were \$6.70 to \$7.05. Cattle were steady with nominal receipts. The summary

h 7.05.
Sheep—Receipts 1.000; market stendy; wethers 6.00@7.50; lambs, native 8.00@10.40.
Butter—Unsettled; creameries 23@

Eggs—Lower; receipts 2.000

Samples, poor to best 7.00@8.75

Yearlings, poor to best 8.00@9.25

Wethers, poor to best 7.00@6.80

Hucks, common to choice 5.00@6.80

JANESVIII

Guren editice, corner Pleasant and South High streets.

Services:

Sunday—10:30 a. m.
Sanday—10:30 a. m.
Subject of lesson sermon Sunday:
"Sacrament." Reading room, rear of church open daily except. Sandays conditional church.—Rev. Class.

L. Ewing, pastor.

Congregational Church.—Rev. Class.

E. Ewing, pastor.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Subject: "The Essonce of Prayer." Kindergarien for small children of the congregation.

12:40 m.—Sunday school. Classes for all.

7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Union service at the Preshyterian church, with addresses by Rev. J. C. Hazen and Rev. F. H. Brigham.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Mid-week meeting. Annual business meeting of church.

Trinity Episcopal Church.
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Trinity Episcopal Church.—Rev.
First Manual business meeting of church with maday after Epiphany.
Holy communion:—7:30 a. m.
Morning service and sermon:—10:30 a. m.
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Norwegian Lutheran Church.
Confer West Buff and Madison streets. Thorwald C. Thorson, passor.

Services in Norwegian at 10:30 a. m.

Meeting of the members of the congregations of the members of the congregations to be present.

Meeting of the members of the congregation at 2:30 p. m. We urge all members to be present. Friday's Market.

weight of Hogs 190 Lbs.
Early hog sales were steady to 5c

lbs. Rough, heavy packing Poor to best pigs, 60@135

Stegs, 80 lbs. dockage per head, 6.60@6.85

White top lambs at \$10.50. Follows:
Cattle—Receipts 400: native heef steers 6.30 \(\phi 9.50 \): western steers 6.35 \\
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Butter—Unsettled; creameries 2366
30/2.
Eggs—Lower; receipts 2,776 cases; cases at mark, cases included 22628; ordinary firsts 204627; prime firsts 2734728.
Poratoes—Unsettled; receipts 18 cars; Mich. Wis. Minn-Dak. White 1.09 (M.05; Minn-Dak. Ohios 956190.
Poultry—Unchanged.
Wheat—May: Opening 1.243; high 1.263; low 1.243; closing 1.264; July: Opening 1.17; high 1.18; low 1.163; closing 773; opening 774; July: Opening 77; high 78; low 763; closing 774; July: Opening 77; high 78; low 48; closing 774; low 48; closing 774; low 48; closing 774; low 48; closing 483; July: Opening 47.

Cash Market
Wheat—No. 2 red nominal; No. 3 hard 1.17.
Carn—No. 2 yellow nominal; No. 3 hard 1.17.
Carn—No. 2 yellow nominal; No. 3 hard 1.17.
Oats—No. 3 white 444264444; standard 46.
Timothy—\$6.0068.00.
Clover—\$10619.
Pork—\$17.12208.62.
Lard—\$9.92610.10.
Rys—No. 2 99.
Barrey—63778.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Retail Prices.
Prices Paic Producers—Ton lots: Straw, \$6@\$7; new bay, \$10611; oast, 38c@40c bushel; ear corn. Straw, \$6@\$7; new bay, \$10611; oast, 38c@40c bushel; ear corn. Straw, \$6@\$7; new bay, \$10611; oast, 38c@40c bushel; ear corn. Straw, \$6@\$7; new bay, \$10611; oast, 38c@40c bushel; ear corn. Straw, \$6@\$7; new bay, \$10611; oast, 38c@40c bushel; ear corn. Straw, \$6@\$7; new bay, \$10611; oast, 38c@40c bushel; ear corn. Straw, \$6@\$7; new bay, \$10611; oast, 38c@40c bushel; ear corn. Straw, \$6@\$7; new bay, \$10611; oast, 38c@40c bushel; ear corn. Straw, \$6@\$7; new bay, \$10611; oast, 38c@40c bushel; ear corn. Straw, \$6@\$7; new bay, \$10611; oast, 38c@40c bushel; ear corn. Straw, \$6@\$7; new bay, \$10611; oast, 38c@40c bushel; ear corn. Straw, \$6@\$7; new bay, \$10611; oast, 38c@40c bushel; ear corn. Straw, \$6@\$7; new bay, \$10611; oast, 38c@40c bushel; ear corn. Straw, \$6@\$7; new bay, \$10611; oast, 38c@40c bushel; ear corn. Straw, \$6@\$7; new bay, \$10611; oast, 38c@40c bushel; ear corn. Straw, \$6@\$7; new bay, \$10611; oast, 38c@40c bushel; ear corn. Straw, \$6@\$7; new bay, \$10611; oast, 38c@40c bushel; ear corn. Straw, \$6.27; new bay, \$186,20; har

A Bargain In Bran

Some time next week, will have a car of BRAN in 100 lb. sacks, on track, and will sell this from car at

\$21 Per Ton

Telephone your wants now, and will book your orders as long as the bran

Offer S. Midds from car on track now, at \$22.50 per

It will pay you to buy feed at these prices.

FOOT DODGE STREET.

The Golden Eagle =LEVY'S=



The corset you wear should be fitted to your figure; and fitted by a corsetiere who understands her work. Our service will meet with your approval.

A Frolaset for \$2.50

These inexpensive mod els compare favorably with corsets that sell for considerably more. If you only knew how

good these corsets are you would surely wear one. Why not permit us to give you a trial fitting:

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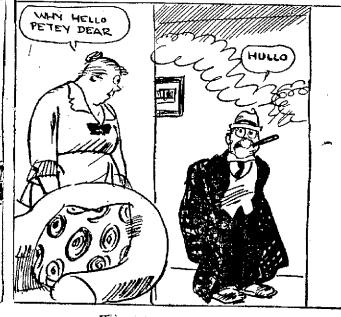
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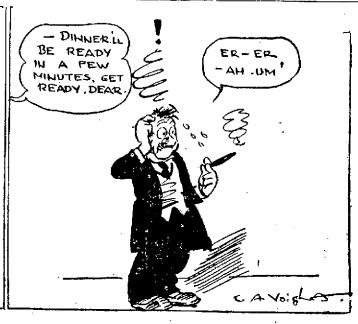


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PETEY DINK—PETEY EXPECTED A STORM, BUT JUST SEE HOW NICE MRS. DINK WAS!

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KRAMMER IN TENTH

FOR OLD STUDENTS

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The FOR GAME TONIGHT

Stewart 3.

Time of halves, 20 minutes.

Attendance, 300.

FOR GAME TONIGHT

Stegemen to Play With Belvidere Against Hemming Tonight at Auditorium.

The Lakotta cardinals are "set" for their game Lonight with the Belvi-

JUMPER TO FEDS



Tom Seaton.

Tom Seaton and other Phillies who hurdled to the Feds in the spring of 1914 may have difficulty in getting a 5006 berth with organized baseball in 1916. With peace in baseball, the hurdlers revert to the Phillies, and Manager Pat Moran is trying to sell hem all. He is not having to sell the sell that in the part having the sell that the hem all. He is not having very

HIGHS TOO MUCH FOR OLD STUDENTS

AT SHOOTING BASKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Columbus, O., Jan. 8.—Columbus has a basketball team that literally, can shoot baskets with its eyes shut! Fans who've seen the boys in action say they're wonders. The little squad of sightless lauls wear the colors of the Ohlo State School for the Blind.

There's Joe Arndt of Lima, Ohlo, whirlwind forward: Joe's left cye has only 3-200 normal vision. Yet Joe, in the three games he's played this season, has averaged 15½ baskets a game. B. McQueen. captain and center, has a cataract on his right eye and his left eye is 1-25 normal. But he has a wierd, uncanny sense of where the basket is and sticks 'em in the pan, one, two, three.

There isn't a man on the squad who can read even poster print.

Totally blind students are the team's backers. They can toll when a basket is made and their rooting would shame a college bunch. Are they winners? The squad has secured 205 points thus far this season to its opponents 68!

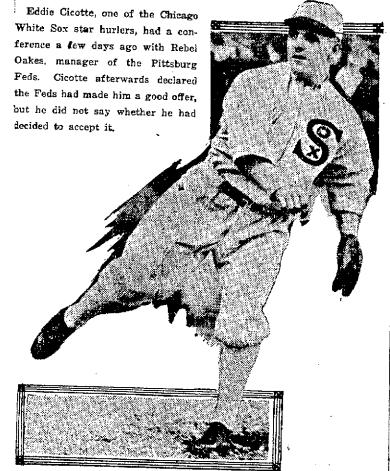
AMATEUR ATHLETES HAVE BUSY SEASON

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New York, Jan. 8.—Reports received at the national headquarters of

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PITTFED'S MANAGER BIDS FOR CICOTTE



Eddie Cicotte.

Whoever is selected to coach the Yale Iootball squad will have to be approved by the college corporation, and the sentiment of the faculty is said to be strongly against paying any coach more than the salary of a professor, which is set at \$4,000 a professor, which is an organized has boltower, the bar the gradient f

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Now that Charlie Comiskey, owner of the Chicaso While Sox, has come to bat with the info that he hasn't a thing against Hall Chase, first base man de lave, who burdled the Windy City team for the Buttalo Federals, in sailonal record in this country performer. He can field with the best of them, hits fairly well is a star at the hit and run and is fairly fast.

Cresceus, the famous trotting stal.

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The James Heaving With Belvidere from the First Control of the Control

Chief Chouteau, the Indian outfielder of Vinita, Okla, may get a chance in organized ball next season as a result of good work he did with the Carlisle Indians, a traveling independent team, the past year. In 146 games played he hit .382, stole ninety-four bases and made at least one hit to the game in forty-three consecutive games.

where he will make his home in the off season.

It seems strange that a fighter like Eddie McGoorty should try to be little the ability of Les Darcy, as some of the reports going the rounds claim. If Darcy is not a good fighter, how did he come to defeat McGoorty so decisively? If McGoorty could have beaten Darcy, as some reports allege, was Eddie acting right to permit the Australian to win over him? Wouldn't it sound much better for McGoorty to praise the man, instead of belittling him? Of course, reports credited to McGoorty may not be correct. One thing is certain—if Darcy is a dubting is certain—if Darcy is a dubting size the first appearance of Darcy in this country and it is hoped that it will be against a real fighter, so that a correct him may be had on the young champion.

Gamaliel Bradford says that Seward effectively summoned up in one striking sentence: "The improvability of our race is unlimited."

Journament will be discussed and it is hoped that final arrangements can be headed to send a large delegation from here to Kenosha on February 7th, which is the date set aside for the make to send a large delegation from here to Kenosha on February 7th, which is the date set aside for state drives. Janesville teams to appear on the state drives. Janesville has a very good opportunity to get the 1917 cournament if the city will be well enough represented.

Watertown, the nearest competitor for next year's meet, has already entered seven teams and it is understood they are going to Kenosha with a special train and a band. They will a seven teams and it is understood they are going to Kenosha with a special train and a band. They will be necessary to get together spirit to bring back the 1917 tournament.

Advices from the same day Janesville is, so it will be necessary to get together a limit of the more votes we control.

From the above one can imagine which a first proper will be more votes we control.

Everybody keep February 7th in more votes we control.

Everybody keep February 7th in mid and go to Ke

could have had Brief, Quinlan and Breton for the asking, but he refused, as each had a contract of \$450 a month. TO GET STATE MEET IN CITY NEXT YEAR

> Meeting Will Be Held at Miller Bros. Sunday Afternoon-Send Big Delegation to Kenosha.

Catcher George Gibson of the Pittsburgh Pirates has tired of a farmer's life, and it is again the big city for lis. Gibby has disposed of his farm near Mount Brydges, Ont. and has purchased a house in London, Ont, where he will make his home in the off season.

Sunday, January Stn, at the present of the present at a meeting to be held at Miller Bros.' alleys on North Main street. Business pertaining to the state tournament will be discussed and it is hoped that final arrangements can be made to send a large delegation

This month we will have for delivery, a small amount of Wisconsin Stational Mortgage Bonds which are exempt from all taxation in Wiscons In these bonds are found all the advantages and safety which character-

izes the best farm loans without the inconvenience which the ordinary farm

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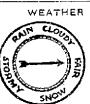
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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Let me live, Oh mighty Master, Such a life as men should know: Such a life as men should know Tasting triumph and disaster Joy—and not too much of woe. Let me run the gauntlet over, Let me fight and love and laugh; and when I'm beneath the clover,

Here lies one who took his chances, In the busy world of men; Battled luck and circumstances, Fought and fell, and fought again. Won sometimes, but did no crowing. Lost sometimes, but didn't wall. Took his beating, but kept going Never let his courage fail.

Let this be my epitaph:

He was fallible and human, Therefore loved and understond. Both his fellowman and women, Whether good or, not so good.

Kept his spirit undiminished.

Never lay down on a friend.

Flayed the game till it was finished,
Lived a sportsman to the end. -Selected.

This is a man's prayer and the sentiment comained, in both the prayer and the epitaph, is a good sentiment for all of us to adopt, as we enter upon the active work of the new year. on the active work of the new year.

Prayer means vastly more than words. A writer tong ago said:
"Prayer is the soul's sincere desire uttered or unexpressed. The burdon of a sigh, the falling of a lear," and several other things expressive of but man want. It covers several other things expressive of hu-man want. It covers so large a field that it includes as supplicants the en-tiral human feature.

that it includes as supplicants the entire human family.

Many people pray who are not devoit, and the things they desire, and strive to attain, are sometimes harmful but whether good or bad the fact remains that prayer of all kinds is answered very largely by our own efforts, and not in any supernatural way.

The desire to be good is largely an The desire to be good is largely an inherited desire and the principles which reake for goodness are taught in every home worthy of the name. From the first dawn of intelligence, I until the mind is able to reason for itself, the still small voice within us —which always says, "Do right!"—is the voice which we are encouraged to obey.

The aspirations which prompted the man's prayer and epitaph, were hos born in this kind of a home. There tim

born in this kind of a home. There is nothing very devout about either production, and they would hardly pass muster in a prayer meeting, but they touch a chord of human interest which meets with ready response.

It is safe to assume that this man was not given to lengthy dessertations, addressed to an invisible God on an invisible throne. His voice was perhaps never heard in the synagogue, but his heart was in the right place, and while he did not aspire to perfection, he desired to live to a purparfection, he desired to live to a purpose, meeting the issues of life squarely, and with sublime courage.

This man is a fair representative of This man is a fair representative of a large company of men and women who crowd the ranks of the broad highway, and it may help us to remember, in the early days of the new year, that we are touching elbows with this goodly throng.

The people who go about doing

The people who go about doing good, as they have opportunity, are all about us. They may or may not be recognized as praying people. ength of a prayer is of but little value in estimating character, and possession is worth vastly more than pro-

The Pittsburgh Bank of Savings closed its doors on the 22d of December with 75,000 depositors whose accounts amounted to about \$11,000,000. Half of the depositors were school children whose pennies and nickles were collected every week by a teach-er and turned over to a bank col-

This great army of children faced Christmas with dismay until Henry C. Frick came to the rescue with funds to pay off their accounts. Mr. Frick was prompted to do this partly

Frick was prompted to the through sympathy, but mainly to restore confidence.

He said that the city of Pittsburgh could not afford to create distrust, in the minds of the children, and the saving habit was too valuable an asset to be destroyed. That's the sort of philanthropy which counts, and it is being practiced in this country to day, more than ever before. Serving humanity on the principle of the greatest number, is a high order of service, and we have some men with money who are blessed with a disposition to render this kind of service.

Sur M. Memories.

The campaign cartoon of the memory king with the silk hat and drooping mustache. Step in every livery stable reading this light drive slow, cash in Mechanical canary bird on the end of the bar.

Rectangular pipes.

HOSTETTER'S

Stomach Bitters

It helps Nature in every way.

The Janesville Gazette cemeteries, always speak of the virtues of the departed, while obtunities are culogies which sometimes read

like a burlesque. It is well to remember, while we are making history, that we are preparing our own eulogy, which neither spoken nor written words can change, after the volume is closed.

The most of us spend our lives

within narrow environments, and the Up-to-date Three Story Structure is Gallant Service by the "Tipperary estimate placed upon us, by the little Opened at Public Meeting on Laddics" Arouses Spirit in world where our lot is east, is usually correct. This little world, close about us, is a charitable world, and it is fortunate for us that we are not per-mitted to spread ourselves out over

It is better to be a recognized toad in a small pond than to be a helpless mariner on unknown seas. This fact was painfully brought to the atten-tion of Henry Ford, and his creatic followers, when the peace ship sailed away for the war zone.

The wireless messages, flashed back to our shores during the early days of the voyage, were full of hope and confidence, but when the good people of Norway were preparing to receive the party, the government at Christiana held a meeting, and one of the speakers said: "Who is this Ford? I understand he is a manufacturer of perambulators, over in the States."

That was a knockout blow for the big American manufacturer, and he sailed for home shortly after the ship among themselves, while they discov ered how little they were known, out in the great wide world.

The name of Henry Ford is a house-The name of Henry Ford is a house-hold word in this country and his "perambulators" are found on every highway. His philanthropy, whether wise or otherwise, has given him a national reputation, but when he at-tempts to spread himself out over the world's downin however left whise. world's domain, however lofty his ambition, the contract is too much for

Equality,
"Men are born equal," so she said,
When she the constitution read.
She met the high and humble bred
And still maintained that view.
And as the years were told to scat
This sturdy maiden democrat
Still kept that thought beneath her
hat.

That hat was pretty, too.

But now (a mairon) see her gaze (Ipon, her offspring as he plays! No other baby has such ways, She will assert to you. All men born equal? Oh, the mirth As she surveys the wondrous worth Of just the Finest Thing on Earth! All men born equal? Pooh!

ORFORDVILLE SCHOOL FORMALLY DEDICATED ON FRIDAY EVENING

Friday Night.

Friday Night.

The dedication of Orfordville's new and modern schoolhouse, among those of first rank in communities of similar population of the state, was held last evening with proper ceremonies.

There was lots of music and in the presence and addresses of State Superintendent of Schools C. P. Cary, County Superintendent O. D. Antisdel

Dublin, ireland, Jan. S.—The Irish people have recently been aroused by the reports of gallant service by the Irish regiments. Just as the Sixteenth division of the new army, "The Irish Brigade," that rallied upon the invitation of Mr. Redmond from the [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]



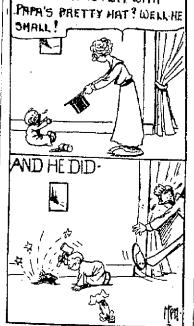
ORFORDVILLE'S NEW AND MODERN SCHOOL BUILDING.

PROVIDENCE POLICE SEARCH FOR REOKER WHO DEPARTS WITH THIRTY THOUSAND

Providence, R. I., Jan. 8.—The police today instituted a search for Albert P. Miller, Jr., an investment broker, who is wanted on a charge of embezzlement of \$20,000 in funds entrusted to his

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The Daily Novelette

No Mail.

-Talk is cheap-till you get the elephone bill.-Prof. Simp.

"Anything for the Henweeds?" she

asked questioningly.
"Na," answered Postmaster Dickles.
"Anything for Zook Henweed?"
"Nuh," responded the postmaster.
"Anything for Dahlia Henweed?"
"Nup," replied Dickles.
"Anything for Weevil Henweed?"
"Hay, lookit heer," said the postmaster, removing his feet from the filling cabinet. "They haint no mail for no Henweed dead, living, unborn, native or foreign, civilized or uncivilized, male or temale, black or white, yeller or green, naturalized or otherwise, civilian or roughneck."
"Well," said the Henweed girl sweetly, "will you please look and see if they's any mail for Lizzic Henweed?"

Two months later, in the Wishville county court house, as a result of the suit brought by old man Henweed, the postmaster was awarded \$5 and costs for throwing the postoffice safe at the Henweed girl.

Humors in the blood cause internal derangements that affect the whole system, as well as pimples, boils and other eruptions, and are responsible for the readiness with which many neonle contract disease.



Big 25% Discount Sale of Men's and H Boys'Suitsand Overcoats is Going Merr- 2 ily on

'Twas a dull day in the Wishville postoffice. The Henweed girl tripped asked questioningly.
"Na," answered Postmaster Dick-

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PAN-AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC CONFERENCE ENDS ITS WORK

ley associated press.]
Washington, Jan. 8.—The second Pan-American Scientific conference closed today with a declaration by its president, Ambassador Suarez, that the nations of the Americas were "united in the noble desire of seeking political unity" of the continent, so that the nations which compose it may thus lend one another mutual support and afford themselves better protection against foreign danger."

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The Golden Eagle

STORE BULLETIN AND NEWS

Published in the interest of the Public at Large and All Who Are Interested in Our New Store.

Written at The Store.

The Golden Eagle, January 8th, 1916.

Semi-Annual Manhattan Shirt Sale Draws Crowds purchase.

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cales, Russian cords, silk mixtures and pure silks, in a wide range of patterns that pay any man to lay in a supply of these shirts for future as well as for present needs.

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this house has set. Our guarautee stands back of every

Women flouked to the store today following our will appeal to men of both large announcement in last conservative and extreme | night's Gazette and many of taste. At the prices it will them did not hesitate to say that they had compared our prices with those being offered elsewhere and found our prices lower for the same and in some instances for better qualities of merchandise.

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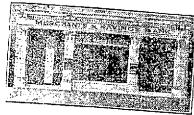
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That you will open a Savings Account at this bank on the first pay-day of the new year and that you will deposit in that account every succeeding pay-day during the year a regular fixed amount. \$1.00 OPENS AN ACCOUNT \$1.00. All deposits on or before Jan. 10th will draw interest from Jan. 1.

Merchants & Savings



Isaac R. Sherwood.

Congressman Isaac R. Sherwood, Democrat, of Toledo, Ohio, is more Democrat, of Toledo. Ohio, is more of the most persistent opponents of President Wilson's preparedness plan in the lower house. Sherwood is a veteran of the Civil war, and introduced the "dollar-a-day" pension bill which is now a law. He believes that pensions should be greatly increased and that the United States should sevend laws money instead of should spend less money instead of more in preparedness against war.

SUSPECT FOR LOCAL **BURGLARY IS UNDER** ARREST IN CHICAGO

Russell Thompson Believed to Have Robbed Blodgett Residence Last Year In Custody In Chi-

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

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by Friedlander, at 1208 North Chark street.
It is barely possible that blame may be fixed on Thompson or one or both of the other two men for the Blodgett robbery and the stolen property recovered. It appears that valuables were taken from the Clifton home on several occasions, and by careful watch part of the blame was fixed upon the servant girl, who claims she was under the influence of Thompson.

A. F. Lee.

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The remains of A. F. Lee of Shopiere were interred this afternoon in Oak Hill cemetery. Members of William H. Sargent Post No. 20, Grand Army of the Republic, had charge of the services. This morning at Shopiere, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Monroe, where he died, services were conducted by the Rev. Moyle, Mrs. Richard C. Overton and Mrs. Henry Brown offered the song service. The pall-bearers were: Henry Brown, Edward Hopkins, Lawrence Truesdell, William Wheeler, Martin E. Euhling and Edward Brainard.

Mrs. William Boeche.

Mrs. William Boeche, wife of William Boeche, 209 River street, an old resident of Janesville, passed away this morning at six-thirty o'clock after a prolonged illness. Heart trouble was the cause of her death. Mrs. Boeche was born in Posen, Germany, in the year of 1851, and at the age of twenty-three, moved to this country, coming directly to this city. Forty years ago she was united in marriage to William Boeche. One daughter was born to them, who died in her infancy.

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Mrs. Boeche is survived by her hus-band, three brothers, William and Jules Mathews of this city, Michael Mathews of Fort Atkinson, one step-grandson, Irving Crowe, and one step-granddaughlers. Emma Crowe, now living in Panama. Mrs. Boeche had been a member of the St. Peter's English Lutheran church for many years, Funeral notices will be given at a later date.

NOTICE TO JANES-VILLE SUBSCRIBERS!

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GOLFERS CAN GET

PRACTICE WITH NET

Indoor Golf Net is Placed in Rooms of Assembly Hall Block.—Players
Can Get Practice.

Members of the golf club and other in the which has been at the Young Hall block. The reason for moving the was othat members could enjoy the use of it at any time during the evening.

H. B. Wussaw, golf instructor, is to be in charge, and he will arrange now and then. Lady sofers who are not represented and will doubtless show in the spring playing.

F. H. BRIGHAM WILL

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Sends Friend Portland Paper: J. D. O'Hara of the Gazette news room has received from Ed H. Park of Portland Oregon, a New Year's edition of the Morning Oregonian. The paper is a work of art and shows up in varied cuts the beautiful driveways, immense buildings and general prosperity of that city. Mr. Park was once a compositor on the Gazette and is now a machine operator on the Oregonian. He sends greetings to old friends.

Marriage License: William Sperry and Hattie Harnish, both of the town of Magnolia, today secured a license to wed Berte Stanley and Martha Sievert, both of this city, also secured a permit to marry.

Basketball tonight at the rink.

NO ARREST RECORD OF POLICE BROKEN BY TWO THIS MORN

Resident of Beloit Charged With Theft of Baby Carriage From Janesville Woman.

MRS. JAMES MACBETH DIED LAST EVENING

Passed Away at Family Home at 508 South Main Street After III-

Passed Away at Family Home at 508 to South Main Street After Illness of Two Years.

Mrs. Victoria Margaret MacBeth, wife of James MacBeth, died last evening at her home, 508 South Main street, at 11:10. She has been a patient sufferer for two years, but recently contracted bronchial pneumonia, which caused her death, Victoria Margaret Evans was born January 2, 1855, at Braford, Ontario, and was married to James MacBeth on August 14, 1872. She leaves to mourn her loss besides her husband, four sons: W. A. MacBeth, and T. A. MacBeth, all of this city; three brothers, William Evans, Bayfield, Ontario; J. A. Evans, Carsonville, Mich.; S. D. Evans, Fenton, Mich., and one sister, Mrs. R. H. Watson of Hamilton, Ont. Funeral services will be held from the late home, 508 South Main street, Monday at 2:00 p. m. Rev. Ewing of the Congregational church will officiate and on account of the services will be private. She will be buried in Oak Hill cemetery.

Miss Buckmaster entertained eighty four children at the "story-hour" held at the public library this morning. Tales of "King John" and "The Little Teddy and His Fiddle" were related. Much interest is displayed by the children in the Saturday morning story hour.

Weddle De Bert Stanley at St. Peter's English Luther, an church by the Rev. E. O. Hoffmeis- an church by the Rev. E. O. Hoffmeis- an church by the Rev. E. O. Hoffmeis- ter at five o'clock last evening. The witnesses to the wedding were Mrs. Hoffmeister and Mrs. Frank Slevert, I sister-in-law of the bride. Refreshments were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sievert. Only near relatives were present.

Sends Friend Portland.

COUNCIL ADJOURNS MEET UNTIL TUESDAY ATERNOON

The meeting of the city council scheduled to have been held Friday afternoon was adjourned until Tuesday afternoon, there being no important business to be considered.

Ministerial Meeting: The monthly meeting of the local ministerial association will be held Monday morning at eight o'clock at the Congregational church. There will be a business session and devotional hour.

To Hold Installation: Florence amp No. 336. Modern Woodmen of America, will hold installation of officers on Monday evening. A full attendance of the camp is requested.

CLEVER SCHEMER HAS UNIQUE METHOD FOR OBTAINING MONEY

Seeks Subscriptions for Almost Every Magazine, Stating He is High

Theft of Baby Carriage From
Janesville's "dry" record experienced by the police department since New Year's eve was broken this morning, when L. Gile, of Sharon, was a rarigned in the municipal court for intoxication. It is the longest stretch that the police department ever had in which no arrests were made, and in which no arrests have the one of the department members have remarked that Janesville went on a "municipal water wagon" New Year's. For thirteen days there has not been an arrest, but the one of the unlucky 13 proved too much, despite the fact that officers had hopes of stretching the prohibition experience in arrests for are even two weeks, it has been affreen days since any person arrested by the city police has been affreen days since any person arrested by the city police has been arrested he was the first one of the wagon and was halled incount on the complaint of Chief of Police P. D. Champion. He entered a plea of the wagon and was halled incount of the wagon and was halled incount on the complaint of Chief of Police P. D. Champion. He entered a plea of the wagon and was halled incount of the wagon and was halled incount of the inflance of the magistrate.

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"Sure, and I guess I covered too much territory," was the honest answer of Gile. His reply was true, for when arrested he was. "shipping water on both sides," as the sailor expresses it. Gile's "recreation" will cost him a seven dollar fine or he will have to spend the next ten days in tall.

Carl Egbert, 1238 Foster avenue, it leioti, was arraigned in court on a complaint charging the theft of a gold and lawful money. How Egbert came to be subject to the larceny charge of the baby perambulator is not known exactly, but he pleaded not guilty and his trial was set for January 26th, at ten oclock. Three hundred dollars bail was demanded by he court.

The police say that Egbert stole the baby carriage from Mrs. James Clark, booly to his Beloit home and presented the carriage to his wife for a Christmas present. Chief of Police Champion gained trace of the alleged stolen property at Beloit, and it is said, found the perambulator at the Egbert residence, and brought both the young married man and the carriage back to Janesville last evening. From all evidence, Egbert had urgent need of the carriage and believed in giving practical gifts for Christmas. No denial was made that the carriage was found in Beloit.

STRIMPLE OIL LOT COMPANY TODAY FILES REVOCATION OF INCORPORATION of incorporation of the carriage and believed in giving practical gifts for Christmas. No denial was made that the carriage was found in Beloit.

STRIMPLE OIL LOT COMPANY
TODAY FILES REVOCATION
OF INCORPORATION ARTICLES

An article of revocation of the articles of incorporation of the Strimple Oil Lot company of this city today were filed in the county register of deeds office. The revocation stated that the corporation had not been perfected; no stock had been issued; no business done; that fifty per cent of the stock had not been subscribed, and that not twenty-five per cent of the stock had been paid. The signers of the original company, which was formed on October 30, 1915 and its incorporation made on Nov. 5, hereby announce their intention to abandon their corporation and revoke its articles. The original incorporators were J. A. Strimple, F. B. Farnsworth, and J. J. Cunningham.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

There will be a special meeting of the Caledonia society in their club rooms this evening at 7:30. A full attendance is desired.

A meeting of the board of directors of the Rock County Rod and Cun club will be held Tuesday, Jan. 11, 8 p. m., at F. E. Green's store, No. 13 S. Main street, Janesville, Wis. All members of the club cordially invited. Signed, F. E. Green, president; Robert L. Bear, Secretary.

Watch the want ad page, if you are looking for bargains of any kind. Daily Thought.

There is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I FOR MONDAY NIGHT have to make good-myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more have to make good-myself. But my nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy-if I may.-Stev-

They sell everything-the Gazette Want Ads.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION — OF THE —

Merchants & Savings Bank

Located at Janesville, State of Wis-consin, at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1915, pursuant to call by the Commissioner of Bank-

RESOURCES

clearing house 4,253.08
Cash on hand... 70,748.50
United States Internal
Revenue Stamps .*.... 523,473,82 196.31

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, \$1,757,283.08 County of Rock—ss.

I, S. M. Smith, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear, that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and ball of the est of my knowledge and belief

S. M. SMITH, Cashier.
Correct Attest:
J. F. PEMBER,
M. O. MOUAT.
Directors. (Notarial Seal) (Notarial Sear)
Subscribed and sworn to before me
this 8th day of January, 1916.
LEORA WESTLAKE,

Notary Public.

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LA GRIPPE

Have you had or are you now suffering from lagrippe? Did you notice that some had it so very much harder than others? That with some it resulted in pneumonia or other complications and death?

Did it occur to you that those in almost perfect health escaped the disease while those whose health was farthest from being good lingered a long time with it or died from it or its complications?

If you are not in almost perfect health would it not be wise for you to take the MILK and REST TREAT. MENT—a treatment that will restore you to health?

References willingly given.

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Fool's Paradise. Originally, in Christian mythology, a region "near the abode of the blessed," but not a part of it, a sort of borderland, "where dwelt the praise less and the blametess dead." used to denote the mental condition of those who, by their vain hopes, are 'fooling' themselves.

SOCIETY "BUD" HAS "COMING OUT" SOON



Miss Dorothy Dennett,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dennett, will "bud" into a full-fledged society flower on January 8. For some time Miss Dennett has taken a prominent part in the social affairs of the young folk not yet officially initiated into Washington society. Her father is commissioner of the U. S. land office.

Miss Clara Schwartz Pupil of J. Francis Connors. Teacher of Piano. Rock County Phone 257. Bell phone 357. 402 Locust St.

SATURDAY SPECIALS AT WINSLOW'S

18 lbs Best Granulated *ugar \$1.00 Golden Palace Flour \$1 65 sk. Picnic Hams 10c lb. 8 lbs Best Oatmeal 25c 2 lbs. Swift's Lin-

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Saturday evening on which you've had an opportnity to join the 1916 Christmas
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Become a member tonight and share in the high high parts of the ship and the ship

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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Choice Dairy Butter, lb....30¢ Bananas, doz. 10¢ Nuts and candy at cost to close

Wool, finest blanket, \$1.95. Cotton Blankets, \$1.00, \$1.25. Crib Blanket, 19c. Comforters, full size, \$1, \$1.35 and

House Dresses, Wrappers, \$1.00.
Long Kimonos, 98c.
Wool Hose, 15c, 25c.
Fleeced Hose, 15c, 25c.
Wool Scarfs, 49c.
Silk Waists, \$2.25.
Wool Waists, \$1.00.
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Outing Skirts, 49c.
Kimono Aprons, 49c.

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ments. Class A pays 25c per week. Class B pays 50c per week. Class C pays \$1.00 per week. At the end of 50 weeks interest is added, and a check issued and mailed to each Club Member.

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\$1.98. Couch Covers, 98c and \$1.35. Union Suits, 49c and 98c. Children's Union Suits, 49c. Vest and Pants, 23c. Night Gowns, outing, 49c, 73c and

Kimono Aprons, 49c. Warm lined Gloves 25c.

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Clara Kimball Young in "Triby," with the streen form. Triby," with the streen form. Triby, "with the streen form. Triby," with the streen form. Triby, "with the streen form. Triby," with the streen form. Triby, "with the streen form. Triby," with the streen form. Triby, "with the streen form. Triby," with the streen form. Triby, "with the streen form. Triby," with the streen form. Triby, "with the streen form. Triby," with the streen form. Triby, "with the streen form. Triby, "with the streen form. Triby," with the streen form. Triby, "with the streen form. Triby

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An advantage is gained in that when sween they are indiced a more volunite from the formal in the fine proportion can only be determined by experiment. The low test gusoline is proportion than the other, but filter is, not include the intermediate of th

Motoring Department, The Gazette.

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HELPEGL HINTS.

Quite often a knock in the motor is due to carbon only. This may be caused by using too much off or oil of a Door quality. Sometines when touring different grades of cit will be obtained anor there, when mixed, form a bad combination. It is good economy to use one good grade of oil, even if it is necessary to carry your own supply. The expense of removing carbon may thereby be reduced to a minimum.

Many drivers tail to realize that the valves need occasional grinding, especially is this true of the exhaust valves. The latelle valves are kept cool and exam by the inmush of rosh the tortures of heat and escaping for gases. These are constantly subjected to hard work, yot may hold compression as well as the medical properties of the caused to hard work, yot may hold compression less may be traced to a faulty exhaust valve. The excessive heat easied by running with retarded spark will pit the valve sent and cause it to louch up the exhaust valves of a small carbon deposit will produce the same result. It is well to touch up the exhaust valves occasionally if one wishes a smooth randing notor and to avoid replacement of these parts.

When overhauling an old motor one should note condition of cylinders. Reflacement and rediting of of all heartings will not eliminate a knock caused by a loose piston. The additional extense of redoring the cylinders and forting new pistons is more than offset when the increased power and noiseless operation.

fouring cold weather many operators use alcohol to prevent freezinf. This is good, but it must be noted that the holling point of alcohol is considerably below that of water. For this reason the solution will overheat more readily and evaporation take platre. A little alcohol should be added at frequent intervals to maintain the anti-freezing quality of the mixture.

When driving an automabile always

When driving an automobile always both in mind that it has its own way of talking to you. Wilde inanimate, yet in a way it is something like yourself. It consists of different units, at of which must work in harmony will each other in order to produce smooth results. Foreign miscs, like pulsas, midcate disarrangement. If these are interpreted and the remedy applied you may often forestall considerable inconvenience and expense.

TAKE YOUR CAR TO A

No, it is not necessary to disturb or bandle the greasy bearings when changing a wire which the spokes are attached is merely a shell, or falso hub, which its ever the main or regular hub, containing the bearings and grease ron mentioned.

Motoring Department. The Gazette.—
Motoring Department. The Gazette.—
Would it harm to use the same liquid
carbon remover in more than one cylinder?
The solution is rather expensive, though
effective, and, according to directions,
should remain in the cylinder for a couple
of hours. A large quantity is required for
each cylinder.

No Larm can be done by using the same
liquid in the other cylinders. It is doubtful, however, waether you will find it practical. The liquid may be removed by
means of a suction gan and then transferred to any one of the other cylinders.
It may be worth experimenting.

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My car gives a lot of trouble by smoking too much. I have been arrested twice because of this. They tell me that it is necessary for the ongine to smoke in order to avoid bearing trouble. Please advise whether it is right to let the engine smoke, or can I cut down on the oil with safery?

It is not necessary for the engine of a smoke in such a nonance as to be a public missance. You can with safery reduce the oil supply to prevent smoking. When the motor runs at normal spend it should not smoke. When accelerated it might smoke a Zitle. If you permit the engine to smoke a Zitle, if you permit the engine to smoke a Cacestroly you will som be troubled with a formal exchanges. A smoke whent is the result of importace confinishen in the cylinders, and this in turn causes a four

The trouble you speak of is without doubt in the magneto. You say that it misfres only at slow engine speeks. This would indicate that the dreuit breaker needs a finer adjustment and cheming. It also indicates that the magnets are weak. At high speed sufficient enurage is generated to properly ignite the gasses, while at slow engine speed the spark generator is weak. By readjusting and chearing the magnets your trouble will without doubt be eliminated.

EAL BROWN'S INSURANCE CASE
TO BE RESUMED NEXT MONDAY men's compensation. Service bureau, and roganization backed by twenty insurance Cemmissioner Cleary and liability of employers under the work included commission will resume in the complaint of Neal hearing in the complaint of Neal hearing was postponed last month, At-

was just what Yuan had planned, so as to discredit parliament, and have an excuse to assume autocratic powers.

"After the revolution in 1913, Yuan accused parliament of attempting to overturow him, and issued an illegal order expelling 310 Kuomintang members. On January 11, 1914, Yuan formally abolished the parliament, elected by the people: but not until he had forced its members to elect him as the regular president. On the same day that he abolished parliament, all of the provincial or state legislatures, district and municipal councils, were ordered to be abolished. With a stroke of the usurper's pen, all of the elective bodies of the republic were destroyed. Since January, 1914, the Chinese republic las been forced to submit to a dictatorship, Yuan being the dictator.

"Yuan was elected president October 5, 1913, for a term of five years, being eligible for a second term. After he abolished parliament, he promulgated an illegal constitution on May 1st, 1914. A council of state was then appointed by him, and empowered to act as the legislature, He had the presidential election.

"Yuan's permanency of office was further secured by providing that in the year of the presidential election. "Yuan's permanency of office was further secured by providing that in the year of the presidential election. If the council of state deems it a "olitical necessity, that body, appointed by him, can prolong the president's term of office to another ten years, without the electoral college shail choose one as his successor. Thus Yuan may nominate three candidates, out of which the electoral college shail choose one as his successor. Thus Yuan may nominate three of his sixteen sone, and one of them must succeed him.

"Even if there were no movement to create a monarchy in China, the republic would not be a real republic under Yuan. Eyer since his come

To create a monarchy in China, the republic would not be a real republic under Yuan. Ever since his coup d'etat of 1914, the hepublic has been non-avigrant

detat of 1914, the hypublic has been non-existant.

"The agitation for a monarchy began last August. The apparent cause was o paper submitted to Yuan by Dr. Goodnow, then his advisor, and now president of Johns Hopkins. University, advocating a return to the monarchy. Yuan's proteges formed a society to discuss the form of government. Soon after, a second monarchist society was formed by Liang Shi-Yi, Yuan's most trusted Heutenant, to organize all monarchist sympathizers, and to send a combined petition to the council of state asking for a monarchy, and also to Yuan, requesting him to ascend the throne.

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"The council of state sent these petions to Yuan, and asked him for instructions. In a message to the council, he declared that the opinion of the country should be obtained. On October 6th, Yuan issued a mandate calling for the election of a national convention to be made up of 1,834 members, and to be charged with the duty of deciding the question at issue.

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duty of deciding the question at issue.

"A Peking press correspondent reported that out of a population of 1,250,000 in that city, only a few more than 1,600 votes were cast at this election. This shows that only a few of Yuan's 100,000 officials in Peking voted for him. Assuming the proportion of votes cast throughout China (no official report has been made) to be the same, then out of a population of 400,000. Chinese, only 518,000 persons voted. In the first national election that chose the parliament in 1913, over 40,000,000 votes were counted. Yuan arbitrarily reduced the number of voters to 518,000, or about one tenth of one per cent of the population.

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"This minority election was held
only in the provincial and district
capital cities. Cnly persons designated by the local military and civil
authorities as qualified were permitted to vote. Each province chose
electors, who assembled in the provincial or state capitol, and elected
delegates, who constituted the national convention.

"Tson Hwa Sin Pao, a Chinese paper at Shanghai, reports that the election in Nanking was called on one
day's natice, and that only twentysix delegates out of about one hundred were present. The meeting was
held at the military governor's residiers and police. The delegates came
forward one at a time, and the election officers ordered them to write on
their ballots, "I favor, a monarchy,"
and "I publicity elect Yuan Shi Kai as
the Great Emperor of the Chung Hwa
Empire." In every province the election of the delegates and the voting
was held in the same manner.

"The United States government will
soon be asked to officially recognize
this usurper Yuan and his empire.

FAVOR MONARCHY

CHINESE DO NOT ALL... Story Told by Son of First President of Republic Gives New Varsion Sun Fo, the son of Sun Yat Sen, the president of the Chinese republic when it originated, recently gave a

HARTFORD BUILDING AGAINST STATE CODE

Apartment House Built Against State Code and Remodeling Must Be Done Before Occupancy. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

when it originated, recently gave a wonderful insight into the scenes behind the move to establish a monarchial form of government in China again. The following is his address: At the weekly luncheon of the Hone Rule in Taxation Loague, held in San Francisco, December 22nd, 1915. Sun Fo, whose father, Sun Yat Sen, has fought for twenty years for the liberty of the Chinese people, and became the first president upon the organization of the Colnese republic in 1912, delivered an address on the Monarchist Usurpation in China. Mr. Sun Fo is a senior student in the University of Chiffornia, and has lived in this country nearly four years. He covered has subject quite fully, saving:

"Recent reports of the Chinese situation may cause persons unfamiliar with events in that country to conclude that the Chinese people are unfitted for a republic; that, after four years trial, a monarchy is better for them; and that the decision for a change, as given out by the Peking government, is unanimous on the part of the people. Nothing is further from the truth. The republic, under the control of Yuan Shi Kai, never had a fair trial. The monarchist usurpation reflects the ambition and autocratic will of one man. The Chinese people have nothing to do with it. "During the revolution of 1912, Yuan Shi Kai agreed with the republic. He was made the second provisional president, and soon began to betray his trust by unconstitutional acts. The struggle between democracy and autocracy began about a year later, when Sung Chiao Jen, exminister of agriculture and forestry and leader of the majority party in parliament, was assassinated in Shanghai. The crime was traced to Peking, and laid at the door of Chao Ping, and laid at the Done Before Occupancy.

[STECIAL TO THE GAZETTS]

Madison, Wis., Jan. 8.—Two Hartford men are wishing they had consulted the state law before constructing their large new apartment building their large new apartment building which will house a dozen families. In this building about one-third of the rooms have no outside light or air, and the owners have now learned that these rooms cannot be used until they are there rooms cannot be used until they man of the Wisconsin Industrial commission, said: "Studies which have been made in the tenement districts of large cities show conclusively that dark rooms are tuberculosis breeders."

In this twentieth century, when both the state and private charity are spending large sums of money for the prevention and cure of tuberculosis, it seems incredible that anyone should try to put up a building which violates common sense as well as the law. We shall insist that the building code we complied with. The expense which the owners are put to in this case would have been avoided if the owners had submitted their plans to our building inspector."

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The United States was the first among the great powers to recognize the Chinese republic. Will it approve of the acts of this usurper and traitor, after it has refused recognition to Eluerta of Mexico? This is a question for the American people to decide."

At the conclusion of Mr. Sun Fo's address, a resolution was offered by one of the members of the League for Home Rule in Taxation, and adopted, as follows:

"Resolved, That we urge President Wilson not to recognize the government of the usurping monarch who is attempting to destroy the Chinese republic and the liberties of its people."

PERMANENT EXHIBITION

BUILDINGS WILL BE BUILT FOR INDUSTRY IN LONDON

Inv ASSOCIATEN PRESS.]

London, Jan. S.—Ground, has been broken here for a huge new permainent exhibition building, located at Willesden The building, located at Willesden Green—about six miles distant from the center of the city—will cover an area of 610,000 square feet, nearly four times the size of any similar building in London. It will be opened early in 1917 with an exhibition lunown as the "Idustries of the Empire Fair."

enty distinct lines of business have already applied for space. The frontage of the stalls will reach an aggregate twelve miles in length, it is to be sole-ly a dispay of British goods, no for-eign exhibits whatever being allowed.

the Palace of Industry.

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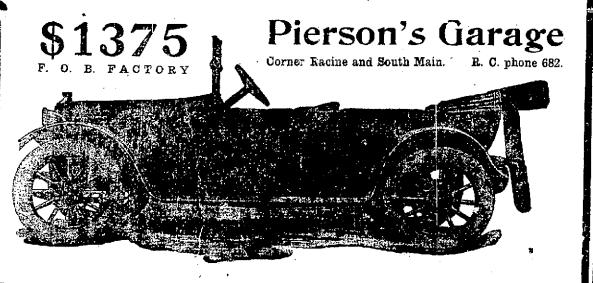
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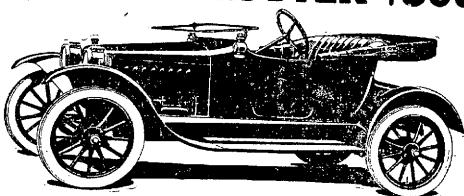
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ATTITUDE IS REALLY AT BASIS THREATENED FORMATION OF A NEW STATE.

FINANCIAL PROSPECTS

posed to Exaggerate Apparently Prosperous Outlock.

(By Ellis B. Usher.)

Aliwankee, Jan. S.—Some account of the propaganda to form the upper peninsula of Michigan into a new and separate state, to be called Superior, has appeared in the local papers this week. Statistical reasons were advanced by the score for the change. It seems to me that the real cause for such a move, if there is any, will be found not in the fact that "the Peninsula is thirteen times as large as Khode Island," etc., but in another direction entirely. At any rate, the move will arouse a division of sentiment on one point in the sovereign state of Michigan that will not be easily healed.

I refer to the tax issue. Regardless of right or justice (and note, I do not say which party is right and which wrong.) Southern Michigan will be up in arms against this movement. They will talk of lack of loyalty, of the glorics of old Michigan and the great future that awaits the state. They will not talk of taxes.

But the high assessed value of the Upper Peninsula, which is said to pay one-seventh of the taxes of the state which boasts the riches of "F. O. B. Detroit," and other productive communities, will be the underlying and deepest objection to a division of the great state.

munities, will be the underlying and deepest objection to a division of the great state.

Minnesota, where there is no talk of a division, has a more exaggerated situation. One part of the state (that where the iron ore lies) pays practically all the taxes of the rest, which, thanks to this never ending source of revenue, has no state debt. The Southern part of the state is jealous of the northern, but it would never consent to lose the revenue gained from the mineral taxes.

Copper taxes will keep the Upper Peninsula a part of Michigan. Geographically, perhaps, that great point to the north of us should be a part of Wicconsin or a separate state. Its regional hank under the Federal Reserve Banking Act is in Minneapolis, which indicates that the men who formed the zones had some such life.

ormed the zones had some such view.

This agitation that a separate state he made of the Under Peninsula of Mehican is not new. It has never come to a head, however. If it does not this time, the tax ausstion will be the tissues, livering the wealth of Michigan that less outside the Peninsula, that state will held jealously to her northern domain, from whence comes a princely amount contribution to her exchequer. And remember, please, that on a basis of none'ar vete. Southern Michigan outminders its northern half consideration for the northern view point if the votors of Southern Nichigan fit their taxes were to be raised by its secession.

Financial Prospects.

The summaries of the year 1915 in figancial and commercial lines has been y reflected a great many uneven control that the potty conditions.

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This is the potty conditions are reflected in cery some what lower than in the process of the case showed a substantial increase of the case showed a decrease of samething approximating \$10,000. These conditions are reflected in every community, as they are between communities.

Certain industries have prospered upon European demand. Others have suffered, and while the banks have shown harm increase in the accumulation of family, the necessary of commercial activity. When he case of commercial activity, when he may be a great of the commercial activity, when he may be a great of the conditions that, in case of the conditions that is the pottern of the smaller trumburers of the farter financiers of the conditions of the conditions and I notice that Mr. Forcan especially referred warningly to the fact that it is store banks of the country ought of the year showing remained that a success of the country ought of the year showing remained that a success of the country ought of the year showing remained that a success of the country ought of the year showing remained that a success of the country ought of the year showing condition, Probably the most similar double in the real post of all the end of the year showing remained that a success of the country ought of the year showing remained that the country of the post of the pos

talk blong nolitical lines by saying that Mr. Bryan in his online had been losing strength in the South for some years. He felt, too, that the tractive, and while I think he would to the administration and the party. The deeds a real coach. Now that the titanic Tom Shevilh has come to the titanic Tom Shevilh has come to the daministration and the party. As well as to the country, that many of his former friends were most deeply wounded by it. He had heard one of Mr. Bryan's peace lectures since his unite on any one clse. I am not going in the had heard one of the single of the single

by short-term notes. In using long-term bonds to refund short-term notes the Erie is taking an important step in effecting financial readjustment."

The Wall Street Journal says that in effecting financial readjustment. The Wall Street Journal says that the gross business of the road for the year 1915 will exceed \$67,000,000 and the net over \$20,000,000. With these earnings, and the floating debt extinguished, a dividend in 1917 looks promising, according to the eastern financial writers.

Among the Erie appointments made at the December meeting of the Board of Directors was that of Franklin G. Robbins as general superintendent of the Erie lines centering at Buffalo. He is a La Crosse man by birth and grew up to young manhood there.

Did Gerard's friends not know he was an expert-crack-never-miss aim rifleman, they would think an accident, but this is the set time this winter that Gerard ki two deer with one shot! Toda, happened thus:

happened thus:
Gerard and the Colonel went out to
the Ambassador's game preserve near
Berlin. Two small deer appeared
Gerard fired at one. The bullet went
through its heart, struck a fill, glaine
ed out the side and went through the
second deer! More game appeared
and the officer took a shot and an
other shot, but the deer disappeared
on their way home Gorand deed.

other shot, but the deer disappended on their way home Gerard decided he would like to bag a duck for disappended in Berlin, Jan. S—Out hunting today with the American Millary Attache in Berlin, Colonel Kuhns, Ambassador Gerard killed two small deer with one shot. The Colonel, on the other bassy.

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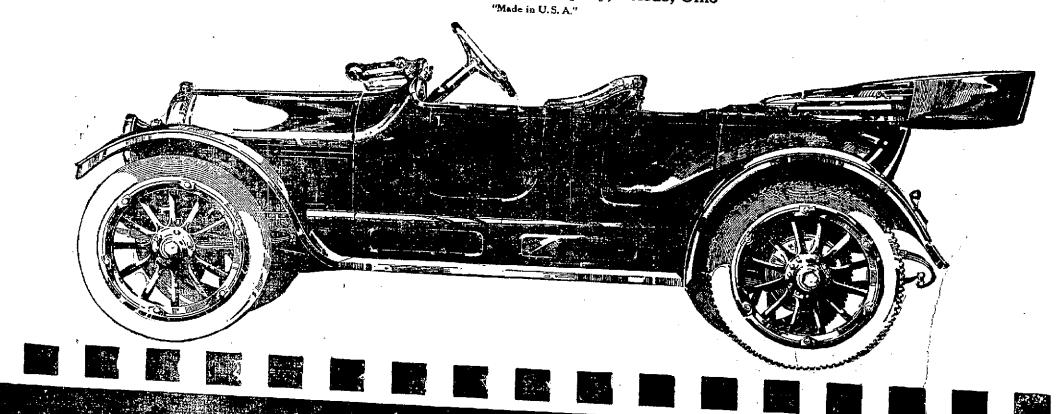
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By Theodore E. Burton.

The present European war has aroused in the United States a strong feeling of interest in the South America feeling of interest in the S



Theodore E. Burton.

Latin Americans A Remarkable People.

We of the United States are essentially ignorant of the conditions and the people south of the Canal Zone. We do not realize what a remarkable people they are. They on the other hand have fell that under its provisions we ware seeking to exercise a suzerainty of overlordship over them. Fortunate it, however, they have come gradually to realize that we have no such ambition. That suspicion has disappeared and the South American nations are now willing to cooperate with us.

There are sentimental and practical reasons why we should be bound in closer harmony with them. We both belong to the same America. We are working out the same destiny, and solving the same problems of popular government. Our country was the first to recognize their independence when they were struggling for freedour from Spain. Today they need our capital and our assistance for their propore development. We need our capital and our assistance for their propore development. We need our capital and our assistance for their propore development. We need our capital and our assistance for their propore development. We need our capital and our assistance for their propore development. We need our capital and our assistance for their propore development. We need our capital and our assistance for their propore development. We need our capital and our assistance for their propore development. We need our capital and our assistance for their propore development. We need our capital and our assistance for their propore development. We need our capital and our assistance for their propore development. We need our capital and our assistance for their propore development. We need our capital and our assistance for their propore development. We need our capital and our assistance for their propore development. We need our capital and our assistance for their propore development. We need our capital and our assistance for their propore development. We need our capital and our assistance for their propore development. W

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convicies show an increase of ten per tent over the sales of last year and the business in every other branch of the business in every other branch of the office has increased accordingly. The system now in vogue at the post-office reflects credit upon the post-braster and the way that the mails were so promptly handled during the rash of business at Christmas time shows beyond a doubt the ability of our postal force. Most of our rural foure are now handled with automobeles, which gives the farmer the best of service.

Mrs. Clarence Bowen called on her husband, Clarence Bowen, who is convaloring at the Mercy hospital, Janesville, today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Roberts are week end Chicago visitors.

ilerry Scott of Janesville, transacted business in the local tobacco market Friday.

A. Wallack of Chicago, was a hus-

Market Friday.

A. Wallack of Chicago, was a business caller in the city yesterday.

Mrs. A. W. Shumway called on relatives at Stoughton yesterday.

Carl Peters of Stoughton, called on inends in the city yesterday.

A letter received from Chief of Police Springer, who underwent a minor operation at Milwaukee Wednesday, States that he is doing nicely and expects to be able to return home in about a week.

Miss Bertha Drake, who is attend.

smites that he is doing meety and expletes to be able to return home in about a week.

Miss Bertha Drake, who is attending the narmol school at Whitewater, shone on a week end visit.

Mort Simerson transacted business a Janesville last evening.

Mrs. J. Farman is confined to her some with la grippe.

E. M. Ladd, who is confined to his home with pleurasy, is reported as being much improved.

Eugene Bliven transacted business at Miton Junction yesterday.

Fred Sherman attended the annual meeting of the State Horticultural society which was held at Madison. This society is doing much to help the fruit growers throughout the state.

Mrs. Sherman accompanied him to Madison and spent the day with friends.

Alderman Dickerson is a business caller at Janesville today.

The meeting of the Men's club of the Congregational church, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Titus last evening, was a very interesting meeting. The question, "Resolved, That the insurance rates should be regulated by the federal government," was ably discussed by Andrew McIntosh on the affirmative, and by L. A. Anderson on the negative. After the debate the subject was up for general discussion and was discussed by Messirs. Conway, Gile and others. Light refreshments were served and the evening profitably spent; by all who attended.

Miss Etia Lintyedt returned to Sexton, Wist, this morning, where she is teaching school.

EDGERTON POST OFFICE SHOWS A SUBSTANTIAL GAIN.

EDGERTON, TO THE BAZETTE!

Edgerion, Jan. S.—Under the manatement of Postmaster Hoen, the local post office shows a substantial gain for the past year. The sale of stants, postal cards, and stamped envelopes show an increase of len per tent over the sales of last year and like business in every other branch of like business in every other branch of



Miss Frances Thornton.

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Miss Frances Thornton, popularly-called "Bunny," is a remarkable young woman racing driver who-spring into prominence a few months ago through her sensational driving of speed cars on mile dirt' tranks.

Evansville News

LIBRARY RECEIVES NEW NON-FICTION BOOKS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evansville, Jan. S.—The public library has received a number of new non-fiction books. The collection includes books of travel, art, poetry etc. There is also a dozen new and entertaining books for children. The list is as follows: Bryant: "What pictures to see in America"; Bacon: "Rambles Around Old Boston", Noyes: "Collected Poems," two volumes; Wiggin, "Birds' Christmas Carobramatic — Whitman, "Completed Poems"; McNough, "Christmas Selections"; Clark, "British and American Drama of Today," "Who's Who, 1915"; Abercromble, "The Epic"; Hadow, "Chaucer and His Times"; Breul, "German and English Dictionary"; Brown, Edwards, "Christianity and Amuse-

wmes; Wiggin, "Birds' Christmas Carol," ol."

Dramatic — Whitman, "Completed Poems"; McNough, "Christmas Selections"; Clark, "British and American Drama of Today," "Who's Who, 1915"; Abercombie, "The Epic"; Hadow, "Chaucer and His Times"; Breul, "German and English Dictionary"; Edwards, "Christianity and Amusements"; Jacobs, "Blue Bonnet's Ranch Party; Wade, "Our Little Indian Cousin"; Alcott. "Good Stories for Great Holidays"; Remeck, "Jane Stuart"; Lucia, "Peter and Polly in Winter"; Perkins, "Eskimo Twins"; Comstock, "Camp Brave Pine"; Brown, "Uncle David's Boys"; Grinnell, "Jack the Young Explorer"; Webster, "Just Pattry"; Elliott, "Patricia."

Evansville Personal Notes.

turned from a visit at their farm near Riveville. Miss Leila Shreve has returned to Kenosha after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shreve, of

Temperance Talks

Young Explorer"; Webster, "Just Patty" Elliott, "Patricia."

Evansylle Personal Notes.

Miss Olive Ludington has returned to Rockford after spending the holidays here with her aunt, Miss Lila B. Ludington.

Erwin Shaw is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Colton are ill with a grippe.

The Woman's Missionary society of the Congregational church met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. George Shaw. A very pleasant and profitable afternoon was spent.

R. M. Richmond was a Janesville visitor Tuosday.

Merwin Noble of Riceville, Iowa, is visiting her parents.

Miss Edna Lewis returned to Iola greaterday, after spending a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Lewis, of this city.

Mrs. Walter Tullar returned to Milwaukee, Thursday, after a visit with local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Noble have re-

ened I decided that the cause demanded more than passive acknowledgement of the truth. So I am an out-and-out Probibitionist."

The Temperance Educational League is glad to know that General Grant has made this clear and concise statement of his opinion upon this important subject. It frequently requires nore heroism to face a popular wrong than it does to face a cannon's mouth, but General Grant has courage enough to confront both. Nothing in his whole life does him more credit than this declaration in which he has proved himself to be the brave son of a brave father.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, Jan. 8.—Mrs. H. M. Schmid returned Friday to her home in Milwaukee after spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Broderick.

Mrs. G. W. Agnew went to Janesville on Friday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weigle were in Monroe Friday to attend the funeral of a friend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jahr were passengers to Monroe Friday.

A. E. Stephens was a passenger to Chicago Friday to attend the automobile show.

Miss Mary R. Matter left Friday afternoon for Duluth, Minn., where she may make an extended visit with her brothers and families.

Mrs. S. D. Fisher is numbered among the sick.

Mrs. Cunningham was Janesville Wednesday to mother, Mrs. Selden.

LLOYD-GEORGE, ENGLAND'S STRONG MAN, LETS CHAUFFEUR ENLIST, HIRES WOMAN



David Lloyd-George's woman chauffeur

David Lloyd-George believes that every able-bodied man should be working for his country either at home in the making of war material or in the trenches fighting the enemy. His present chauffour is a Miss Marsh, with whom he is well satisfied.



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Chalmers Cars Are Riveted Securely to the Requirements 1 omorre

Chalmers builds-I sell-you buy, not merely for today, but

When I sell you a Chalmers car, I am looking into the many tomorrows that stretch ahead.

The struggle of motor engineering does not end with the production of speed, power, safety, comfort, beauty.

It is a battle with time itself.

Just how many years the Six-30 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers I am selling today for \$1050 will stand up and obey your bidding, I don't know; Hugh Chalmers doesn't know. Nobody knows.

Time has not yet set an age limit upon this magnificent power

The first Chalmers 30 was born back in 1909—seven years ago. And "Old Reliable," the first Chalmers 30 built, is still rolling up the mileage after over 300,000 miles of hardest road service. The new fax-30 Chalmers with 3400 r. p. m. engine is a direct descendant of "Old Reliable."

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This car delivers 45 H. P. at the former cost of 20 to 25 H. P. It gets twice the mileage per gallon of gasoline that many of its contemporaries get.

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Engineering has taken a new, sharp turn. And Chalmers leads in wringing high speed and power from an engine without sacrifice of operating economy.

The great 3400 r. p. m. engine is an insurance policy against the rising trend of gasoline prices.

The engine strength is reflected in its car strength-it meets the shocks of hardest usage without faltering or complaint. Every gram of material is selected from the raw with always an eye to its lasting qualities. An army of 226 inspectors watch over every detail of construction.

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Children's Service of the control extends the

THE WORLD IS FOOD MAD

Ignorance and greed have conspired to lead us into a luxury loving quagmire of foodless foods. Nature demands a reaction



They Build Or Destroy

Amazing But Rarely Suspected Truths About the Things You Eat

N HIS IS THE TITLE of a series of articles, the first of which will appear in this paper on January 10th, 1916.

These articles deal with the food problem from an entirely new viewpoint and lay bare for the first time a string of startling facts about the food you eat that will make you marvel that the world should have waited so long for some one to call attention to our food madness.

That the world is food mad you will agree when you have read the astounding statements contained in these articles.

And then, and not until then, when mankind has assimilated and accepted these truths, can we expect the great reformation which must come, that we may arrive at a full enjoyment of life and health.

This reformation is coming.

It's coming because it's obvious and right.

It's coming because nature is demanding it.

The signs that indicate it are as certain as the rays that herald the coming of the sun.

Read these stories—every one of them. Cut them out. Put them in a scrap book and preserve every line of this gospel of

ALFRED W. McCANN

the author of these articles, is without doubt the best equipped man in America to be the standard bearer of this movement for saner foods.

His opportunities to study the food question have been such as to give him a profound knowledge of the whole problem.

In the factory, in the laboratory, in the great markets and in the field he has carried on during the past ten years a relentless search for the truth. A search that

Every effort to interrupt his work or to silence his voice, and there have been many such efforts, has served only to stimulate him.

We believe he has found the truth and that these truths will be of unmeasurable benefit to every reader who seeks to know them. For three years past Mr. McCann's work has been confined to New York City, where his name has come to be a household word. What he has done for New York he will do for the country at large, and hereafter Mr. McCann's articles will appear

Remember the date, January 10th, 1916, and be sure to start with the first article.

Publication of this amazing series begins Monday, January 10th, 1916.

Be sure to begin with the first article and follow them in the order in which they appear



The Lone Wolf LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE (Copyright, by Louis Joseph Vance.)

pockets upon the dressing table, been fobbed off with a lie. where the boy, Marcel, bringing up | confusion of gold and silver and cop- dred francs? per, with a wad of banknotes, and the customary assortment of personal

Now inasmuch as Bourke was never honor," wide awake at that hour, and always, after acknowledging Marcel's "bonrolled over and snored for glory and the saints, it was against human nature to resist the lure of that dressing table. Marcel seldom departed without a coin or two.

who never goes to bed without leavand-carefully catalogued in his mem-

fast al Troyon's,

score was audible even through the eighteen. closed door when Marcel knocked and. receiving no answer, used the pass

At this the snore was briefly interrupted: Bourke, visible at first only as a flaming shock of hair protruding from he bedelothes, squirmed an eye above his artificial horizon, opened it, mum-Marcel's salutation, and passed blatantly into further slumbers.

Marcol deposited his tray on a table in New York began the second stage --some eighteen or twenty louis alto- apter pupil. Adroitly abstracting in pass-

to Hourke's.

The Irishman, sitting up in bed, deembezzlement of several sums runting into a number of louis.

sarcel reflecting that Bourke's reckening was still some fouts shy, nai, he replied that youth was not his fault; with years and experience he yould certainly improve.

Bourke agitated his hair and won-Deculations.

Marcel looked pained, and pointed out that such a course on the part of Bourke would be obviously unfair; the est only real difference between them, he explained, was that where he fliched

came to Paris after some notable burglary had been committed in London; and if one troubled to follow monsieur by night, as Marcel had, it became evident that monsieur's first calls in Paris were invariably made at the establishment of a famous fence in the Rue des Trois Freres; and, finally, one draw one's own conclusions when strangers dining in the restaurant-as on the night before, by way of illustration-strangers who wore all the hallmarks of police detectives from England, catechized one about a person whose description was the portrait of Bourke, and promised a hundred-franc note for information concerning the habits and whereabouts of that person, if seen.

Marcel added, while Bourke gasped for breath, that the gentleman in question had spoken to him alone, in the On retiring Bourke would empty his absence of other waiters, and had

But why-Bourke wanted to know-Bourke's petit dejeuner the next morn- had Marcel lied to save him, when the ing, would see displayed a tempting; truth would have earned him a hun-

"Because," Marcel explained coully, "I, too, am a thief. Monsieur will perceive it was a matter of professional Now the Irish bave their faults, but

ingratitude is not of their number. Bourke, packing hastily to leave Paris, France, and Europe by the first feasible route, still found time to question Marcel briefly, and what he learned from the boy about his ante-He had yet to learn that Bourke's codents so worked with gratitude upon habits were those of an Englishman, the Irishman's sentimental nature that when, on the third day following, the ing all his pocket money in plain sight Cunarder Carpathia left Naples for New York, she carried among her first-class passengers not only a gen-One morning in the spring of 1904 tleman whose brilliant black hair and Marcel served Boarke his last break- glowing pink complexion rendered him a bit too conspicuous for his own com-The Irishman had been on the prowl fort, but also, in the second cabin, his the previous night, and his rasping valet, a boy of sixteen who looked

> The gentleman's name on the passenger list didn't, of course, in the least resemble Bourke. His valet's was given as Michael Lanyard.

The origin of this name is obscure; Michael, being easily corrupted into good Irish Mickey, may safely be at- continental secret services have a way tributed to Bourke: Lanyard has a bled inarticulate acknowledgment of tang of the sea which suggests a reminiscence of some sea tale prized by the pseudo Marcel Troyon.

the windows, closed them, and drew criminal. The boy would have ured in his imagination as a crucial the lase customs together. The dress-searched far to find a preceptor of point—its harbor lights, heaving up isg table between the two windows more sound attainments than Bourke. displayed, smid the silver and copper. It is, however, only fair to say that through the deepening violet dusk to more gold coins than it commonly did Bourke would have looked far for an find, him on the packet's deck, re-Under his catelage Michael Lan-

on his way rejoicing, touched a match a mathematician of considerable prom- Nord itself that he found anything wretched child, Marcel. But now it to the fire ready laid in the grate, and ise, an expert mechanician, a conwas nearing the door when, casting noisseur of armor plate and explosives one casual parting glance at the bed, in their more pacific applications, and he became aware of a netable phenom- he learned to grade precious stones factour and followed the fellow enen—the snoring was going on lus- with a glance. Also, because Bourke tily, but Bourke was watching him was born of gentlefolk, he learned to with both eyes wide and filled with in- speak English and what clothes to wear and when to wear them, as well Startled, and, to tell the truth, a as the cultivated use of knife and hit indignant, the boy stopped as fork at table; and because Bourke was though at word of command. But a diplomatist doomed to blush unseen, patier the first flush of asionishment he acquired the knack of being at ease his young face hardened to immobil- in every grade of society-he came to stationed at one side of the platform Only his eyes remained constant know that a self-made millionaire, taken the right way, is as approachable as one whose millions date back mended and received the gold piece, even unto the third generation; he and went on to indict the poy for the could order a dinner at Sherry's as readily as drinks at Sharkey's. Most valuable accomplishment of all, he learned to laugh.

By way of by-products he picked up made no bones about pleading guilty, a working acquaintance with Ameribe had taken the money because he French slang he already knew as a needed it to buy books. No, he wasn't mother tongue - considerable goo-Yes, it was probable that, graphical knowledge of the capitals of ting caught with the goods. granted further opportunity, he would Europe, America and Illinois, a taste, do it again. Advised that he was ap- that discriminated between tobacco parently a case-hardened young crimi- and the stuff sold as such in France, and a genuine passion for fine paint-

Finally Bourke drilled into his ap-Puzzied by the boy's attitude, prentice the three cardinal principles of successful cracksmanship-to know dered aloud how Marcel would like it his ground thoroughly before venturif his employers were informed of his ing upon it; to strike and retreat with the swift precision of a hawk; to

be friendless. And the last of these was the great-

"You're a promising lad," he saidso often that Lanyard would almost louis Bourke fliched thousands, and wince from that formula of introduc-If Bourke insisted on turning him over tion—"a promising lad, though it's sad to the mercies of Mme. and Papa I should be to say it instead of proud Trayon, who would certainly summon as I am. For I've made ye-but for a sergeant de ville, he. Marcel, would me you'd long since have matricube quite justified in retallating by lated at La Tour Pointue and gradutelling the prefecture de police all that And in time you may become a firstthe base when, dismayed, the Irlahman
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cale, as Marcel did, one could hardly

And in time you may become a firstchop operator, which I'm not and
chop operator.

I'l have 40 or 50 children here at the children's home constantly. When
the same property always give them Father John's Medicine afthe ware weak or run down I always give them Father John's Medicine afthe ware weak or run down I always give them Father John's Medicine afthe ware weak or run down I always a give them Father John's Medicine afthe ware was or run down I always are weak or run down I always give them Father John's Medicine afthe ware was or run down I always are weak or

mortal hand can close. And God only knows what'll follow in.

"If ever you find you've fallen in love and can't fall out, cut the game they should encounter familiar faces. on the instant, or you'll end wearing stripes or broad arrows-the same as myself would, if this cursed cough wasn't going to be the death of me. No, m' lad: take a fooi's advice (you'll never get better) and when you're shet of me, which will be soon, I'm thinking ,take the fonesome road and stick to the middle of it. 'He travels true saying, but 'tis only half the truth: he travels the farthest into the bargain. Yet the lonesome road has drawbacks, lad-it's damned lonely!"

Bourke died in Switzerland of consumption, in the winter of 1919-Lanyard at his side till the end.

Then the boy set his face against the world-alone, lonely and remem-

CHAPTER II.

Return,

His return to Troyon's, although an enterprise which Lanyard had been contemplating for several years, ever since the death of Bourke, came to pass at length almost purely as an affair of impulse.

He had come through from London by the afternoon service-via Boulogne-traveling light, with nothing but a brace of handbags and his life In his hands. Two coups to his credit since the previous midnight had made the shift advisable, though only one of them, the later, rendered it urgent.

Scotland Yard would, he reckoned, require at least twenty-four hours to unlimber for action on the Omber atfair; but the other, the disappearance of the Huysman plans, although not consummated before noon, must have set the chancelleries of at least three powers by the ears before Lanyard was fairly entrained at Charing Cross.

Now his opinion of Scotland Yard was low; its emissaries must operate gingerly to keep within the laws they serve. But the agents of the various of making their own laws as they go along-and for these Lanyard entertained a respect little short of pro-

He would not have been surprised had he run foul of trouble on the pier over the grim, gray waste, peered sponding to their curious stare with one no less insistently inquiring. But ing a piece of ion francs. Marcel went yard learned many things; he became it wasn't until he reached the Gare du

Dropping from train to platform, he through the crush, elbowed and shouldered, offended by the pervasive reek of chilled steam and coal gas and dazzled by the brilliant glare of the overhanging electric arcs.

Almost the first face he saw turned his way was that of Roddy

The man from Scotland Yard was gates. Opposite him stood another decorative official from the prefecture de police. Both were scanning nar rowly every face in the tide that churned between them. Wondering if through some fatal

freak of fortuity these were acting under late telegraphic advices from London, Lanyard held himself well in The first indication of an inhand. tent to hinder him would have proved the signal for a spectacular demon stration of the ungentle art of not get-

And for twenty seconds, while the crowd milled slowly through the narrow exit, he was as near to betraying himself as he had ever been-nearer, for he had marked down the point on Roddy's jaw where his first blow would fall and just where to plant a coup de savate most surely to incapacitate the minion of the prefecture: and all the while he was look ing the two over with a manner of the most calm and impersonal curiosity.

But beyond an almost imperceptible narrowing of Roddy's eyes when they met his own, as if the Englishman were struggling with a faulty memory neither police agent betrayed a sign of recognition.

And then Lanyard was outside the station, his porter introducing him to a ramshackle taxicab. Troyon's!" he told the cocher.

When at length his conveyance drew up at the historic corner Lanyard,

Lanyard composed his features to immobility as he entered the hotel, of no mind to let the least flicker of recognition be detected in his eyes when And this was quite as well-for

again the first he saw was Roddy's! The man from Scotland Yard had just surrendered hat, coat and umbrella to the porter in the lobby, and was turning through swinging doors to the dining room. Again taking in Lanyard, his glance seemed devoid of any sort of intelligible expression; the fastest who travels alone is a and before quitting the lobby Roddy paused long enough to order a fire laid in his room,

So he was stopping at Troyon'sand didn't care who knew it!

His doubts altogether dissipated by this discovery, Lanyard followed his natural enemy into the dining room with an air as devil-may care as one could wish and so impressive that the maitre d'hotel abandoned the detective to the mercies of one of his cap tains and himself hastened to seat Lanyard and take his order.

This last disposed of, Lanyard surrendered himself to new impressionsof which the first proved a bit disbeartening.

However impulsively, he hadn't sought Troyon's without definite intent, to wit, to gain some clue, however slender, to the mystery of that



"The Lone Woif?" Who Is That?"

appeared he had procrastinated fatally-time and change had left little other than the shell of the Troyon's: two Englishmen whom he met while he remembered. Papa Troyon was crossing from Europe. The Englishmen whom he met while he remembered. gone; madame no longer occupied the desk of the caisse; inquiries, so discreetly worded as to be uncompro mising, elicited from the maltre d hotel the information that the house had been under new management these eighteen menths; the old proprietor was dead, and his widow had sold out! lock, stock and barrel, and retired to the country, it was not known exactly where. And with the new administration had come fresh decorations and furnishings and a complete change of personnel-not even one of the old waiters remained.

"'All are gone, the old, familiar faces," Lanyard quoted in vindictive melancholy-"damn 'em!" (TO BE CONTINUED.

What does Minnie see!

Complete the picture by drawing a line through the dots. Begin at

Dinner Stories

"What a lovely skating costume! I (hough) you said your hushand abso-lutely refused to buy you one."



"So he did. This is my last sum-mer's bathing suit with a little fur trimming around the edges."

Edith:—That Mr. Phan is conversationally impossible.
Ethel—Why so?
Edith—We were talking about the theater and when I inquired what was his favorite play he said if he had any favorite it was seeing a man steal second. steal second.

men were both of a serious and con-



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No. 1 and take them numerically.

servative turn of mind. Although they shared the same stateroom, had seats at the same table, and sat side by side in their deck chairs, they did not sneak to each other, considering it improper to do so, as they had not been introduced.

On the last day, when New York was near at band, one of them decided it was time to waive conventionality and make the acquaintance of his fellow-countyman.

They were standing side by side on the rail. The man with the institutive was lost in thought. Finally, when he had decided upon a timely introductory remark, he said:

"Goin' over?"

"Yas," replied the other English-an, "I rather thought I would. Are

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- Example No. 5 -

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Turning Replies Certain things advertised through the Want after replies instead of trying to sell direct from the Ad.

Unless you can state your offer perfectly in the Want Ad, or if you offer something that calls for what might be termed a high price, use the reply form of Want Ad, and get people to call or write to you.

SAMPLE OF REPLY-BRINGING WANT AD

WANT AD

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Join me in manufacturing a useful article that has a waiting
market. This article can be made
for 15c and sold to the trade for
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a limited amount of capital and
some persenal wasistance. Profer
a salesman with some ready cash.

Complete details at interview.
Address details at interview.

COMMENT

Here the description of the article itself unlike the either too lengthy, or its nature too obscure to explain in print. What you want is to get into personal touch with a possible partner.

How To Handle Your Replies

Before you insert an advertisement of this kind, he sure that you have everything ready. A theatrical promoter does not advertise a show before he has the actors, the scenery, and other requisites, and has gone

through the rehearsals. If your article is complete, not only have it on hand, but have your facts relative to its salable qualities, what is needed in manufacturing, what you have done toward learning about its market, etc.

Then, write to each inquirer, or call him up on the telephone. Make your appointment. Arrange to have ample time at your disposal to go

Do not be obliged to say, "I don't know," or "I have not inquired," or, "I guess this is what we should do." The thing that will impress your prospective partner is your knowledge of your own business.

Go so far as to have a definite proposition shaped up to present to your caller. Try to get an expression of his willingness to join you. Until you have actually contracted with a partner, keep on advertising and interviewing those who reply to your Want Ad. As a producer of the right kind of inquiries,

The Want Ad Is a Business Clearing House

WOMAN'S PAGE



This cough cure is worth its weight in gold. The herbs can be purchased at drug stores. One package hore-hound, one package comfrey root,

one package mullein. Take half of each one and steep in a pint (or a

arried Life ans 80 a Month

"Oh. Olive!" exclaimed Molly Sater in breathless cagerness. "Such wonderful thing has happened."

Ilive rose and put her hands op Molly's shoulders, "It must be good news, I am sure, from your could never the eyes."

"Good news! I should say it was, Mr. Jaynes has given John that Tyler's place; has "No. dear. The most anyone could never the course of the care of t

of the region of

THE IDEAL SCHOOL LUNCH.

HEALTH TALKS

little more) of water (put on in cold water). Steep well and strain. Add to one-half pint of thick syrup made of brown sugar, cook a few minutes and it is ready for use. It is excellent. Take half teaspoonful every half hour till cough is relieved. What would be the ideal lineh for a child of six to fifteen years of age to carry to school?

Half a pint of certified or other wise insured milk, a a vacuum both silices of well-baked, preferably home-baked bread, spread with a thick layer of butter and generously topped off with sugar, preferably home-baked bread, spread with a thick layer of butter and generously topped off with sugar, preferably home-baked cake—no baked bread, spread with a thick layer of butter and generously topped off with sugar, preferably home-baked cake—no baked spread with a thick layer of butter and generously topped off with sugar, preferably home-baked cake—no baked spread with a thick layer of butter and generously topped off with sugar, preferably home-baked cake—no baked wrong the layer of butter and generously topped off with sugar, preferably home-baked cake—no baked wrong the layer of butter and generously topped off with sugar, preferably home-baked cake—no baked wrong the layer of butter and generously topped of wrong the layer of butter and generously topped of wrong the layer of butter and generously topped of wrong the layer of butter and generously topped of wrong layer of butter and generously topped of wrong layer of butter and generously topped of wrong wrong the layer of butter and generously topped of wrong layer of butter and generously topped of wrong wrong layer of butter and generously topped of wrong wrong layer of butter and generously topped of wrong wrong layer of butter and generously topped of wrong wrong layer of butter and generously topped of wrong layer of wr



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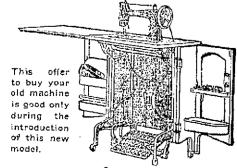
The FREE sews faster for aching backs, The FREE is noiseless for exhausted nerves,

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The FREE is more beautiful for artistic homes, The FREE will give you a life-time of service. Two wonderful improvements make this machine superior to

all others,—The Rotoscillo Movement causing The FREE to run as light as a feather, and the Toggle Link Movement which removes all noise and friction. You cannot afford either for your health or money to use your old machine any more than you can afford to cook in a fire place or travel in a covered

Trade your old machine for The FREE Sewing Machine



We sell The FREE machine. We buy your old machine.

The FREE is ab. solutely guaranteed for life. We don't have to put a time limit on our guarantee, because we know The FREE is built to last a life-

\$1.00 a Week

for a short time pays the difference between your old ma. chine and this beautiful piece of parlor

Plum Long Cultivated.

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SIDE TALKS -By-

NEW YEAR'S RESOLVE'S FOR MARRIED FOLKS.

Never to indulge the habit of self-pity. Self-pity is akin to self-love and quite as dangerous to family happiness.

ness.

To remember to say the kind and gracious little things that make the day brighter and the heart warmer at so little cost of effort.

To cultivate the ability to put yourself in his or her place. Most quarrels are only misunderstandings, not fundamental disagreements.

Don't Speak Disparagingly Of



The plur, is among the earliest known fruits. Thebes, Memphis and Damascus were noted in the early The model is a charming one in a centuries for the great number of their plum trees. Plum trees grow combination of straw and velvet. The lower part of the high crown is wild in Asia, America and the south of velvet. The upper party is of fine of Europe, and from these the large weven straw. Two ribbon feathers variety of domestic plums which we are jauntily slipped into slits on either side of the hat.

Don't Love By Weight

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And Measurc.
To keep away from the habit of measuring all the love and service that you give and being afraid you don't get a fair return. No one who loves by weight and measure ever gets the best out of life.
And lastly to have this ideal of the beloved R. L. S. in your heart and to turn to it in every tark day and hour of discouragement: for the faults of married people continually spur up each of them, hour by hour, to do better and to meet and love upon a higher ground. And ever between the failures there will come glimpses of kind virtues to encourage and console."

One of the Gazette's most interesting pages is the want ad page. Read it.

deep girdle sash and the smartest of care

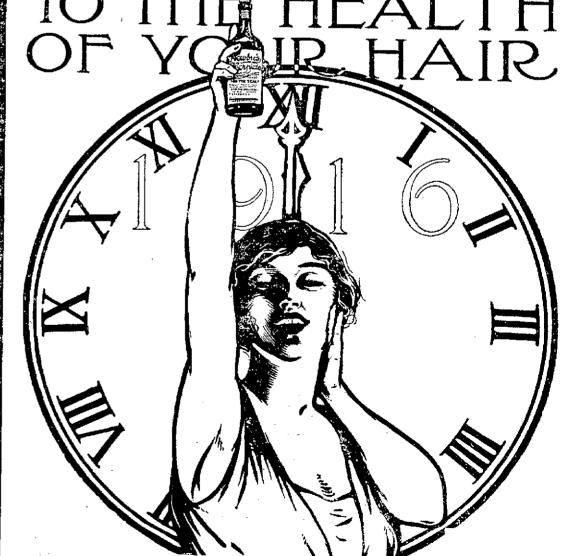
"SELF HELP" ORGANIZATION
IS FOUNDED IN HOLLAND
The Hague, Netherlands, Jan. 8.—
"War times conditions such as prevail at present prove more clearly than at president of one of the community." according to J. D. C. Goedhart, president of one of the createst co-operative societies in Hollend. Originally styled "Eigen Hulp" (Sett Help), this organization, which was been extended and an annual turnover of about \$1,000.000. The basic principle of the seem an an annual turnover of about \$1,000.000. The basic principle of the seem at an annual turnover of about \$2,100.000. The basic principle of the seem extended and male to apply to widely diversified objects; to each cultural, dairy farming, building and credit societies, until the formation of a central "Netherlands Co-operative Union" became a necessity. The body has an advisory board of experts in all matters concerning co-operation.

This charming sweater set, primarily intended for the outdoor girl,

has become so popular that all those desiring a chic combination have

taken to it. The model is a silk set in banana color with white coat and

SWEATER SET FOR THE OUTDOOR GIRL



AY it ever be free from the contagion of dandruff, and possessed of that scintillating beauty and luxuriance, imparted by the intelligent use of the delightfully fragrant and exquisite hair dressing.

Newbro's Herpicide

Every woman should have beautiful and attractive hair, for Nature lavishly rewards those who labor rationally to preserve and beautify it. Is your hair oily or sticky? Is it dull or lusterless? Have you dandruff? If so, you should use Newbro's Herpicide at once. It eradicates dandruff contagion, after which the hair will grow as Nature intended. This does not apply to chronic baldness which is invertible. Herpicide stops itching of the scalp almost instantly and gives assurance of its value from the scalp prophylactic makes the hair light and fluffy and greatly adds to its adminess. This exquisite

Send 10 cents in postage or silver for trial bottle and booklet, addressing the Herpicide Co., Dept. 1198, Detroit, Mich. Applications at the better barber shops. Insist upon having the genuine Herpicide—Sold and guaranteed at all tollet goods counters.

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WHEN YOU THINK of insurance think of C. P. BEERS. 1-28-tf. AZORS HONED-25c. Fremo Bros. Accurate placement and development of the voice. Coural Block, basesville, Wis. 1-6-16-eo1

FEMALE HELP WANTED

ANTED—A middle agod lady to yay with my mother. Frank Wells, ortvile. Wis. 4-1-8-d3d
ANTED—Experienced girl or woman for general housework. Americal Americal Section 1-20 S. Third St. Upgrapartment. 1-8-d3d

ANTED-A girl for general house-dwork. Two in family. Phone R. 10. 742 white. Enquire Mrs. S. Scoon, 479 N. Washington St. 4-1-8-d2d

WANTED-Capable housekeeper. Address "57" Care Gazette. 4-1-7-3t Five bright, capable ladies to traver nomonstrate and sell dealers, \$25, \$20 per week. Railroad fare paid Co. Dept. 546, Omaha, 4-12-4-1-1-18-25-2-3-15

WINTED—Competent girl for general housework. No. washing, Rock, co. phone 932 black. 474-441.

Housekeeper, good wages, Girls for private houses and hotels. Mrs.

McCarthy, both phones.

4-12-30-12

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED, MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Washings and ironings to do at home. Call 524 Chestnut St. 6-1-8-3t St. 6-18-21 WANTED—To hear from ex-mail ear-riers. Good proposition. Write-now. Brown Brothers Nurseries, Ro-chester, N. Y. 6-18-11

chester, N. Y. 6-1-8-11

WANTED—Sweeping and dusting.
Bell phone 201. 6-1-8-51

WANTED—Double team harnesses to wash and oil, one dollar per set. All repairing will be done at a big discount if brought early before spring rush. Frank Sadler, Court St. bridge. 27-12-31-41.

WANTED-500 lbs, clean wiping rags, Gazette. 8-0-tt

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MONEY TO LOAN--Steve Grubb.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

FOR RENTE-Five room modern flat. Old phone 1073, new phone 383. 15-1-7-dff

Old phone 1976, 15 [5-1-7-d1]
FOR RENT—Three room flat, down fown, \$7.00, Carter & Morse, 45-12-24-dtf

HOUSES FOR RENT

POR RENT-Six room house No. 223
Park St. Location Central Enquire
Dr. Loomis, No. 14 S. Main.
11-11-Sal-ff FOR RENT - House, 327 Madison St. New phone, 729 blue. 11:15:7t

FARMS TO LET

OR RENT—Two farms, 80 nores and 10 nores, T. E. Mackin. 28-1-8-3t at RENT—Eighty-acre farm and a fifty-acre farm. Call Janus ville louse Wrecking Co. 28-1-6-3t. HOUSEHOLD GOODS For Sale

OR SALE -- parlor divan, up-holstered in green velour, in good condition. Price \$5,00. Call 450 Madison St. 16-1-8-d2d

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE One Edison phonograph and 14 records, \$18. One Harmony talking machine and 20 records, \$15. H. F. Nott, 313 W. Milwaukee St. 36.1-8-31

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If the advertisement is properly written, the Gazette Want Ads will quickly find the people who have what you want. The law of supply and demand simply regulates the number of

The Want Ads. Take Your Message Into Over 7,500 Homes.

WANTED-Immediately, two or three light housekeeping rooms. Inquire 18 North Bluff St.

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Gentlemen:-I thank the Gazette for the quick results from the above ad. Received three calls before 6:30 o'clock

JAMES GARDNER.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Alan traveler for 1916.
Age 27 to 50. Experience unnecessary. Salary, comission and expense allowance to right man. J. 6. Mc.
BICYCLE SUPPLIES—Fremo Brothers.

We wan a reliable man in your ounty as general representative. Pay weekly; magnificent opportunity. Desk A. Central New York Nurseries, hence A. Y.

AGENTS WANTED

WE STRIVE to keep from this page all unreliable firms. Let us know if you answer a fake. We will prosecute them.

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EOR SALE—Cheap, a number of heating stoves. Cheap if sold at noce. Fuder Repair Co., 198 N. First St. Now phone 488 black. 13-1-3-d6d FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, school houses, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads farms with number of acres and all information. Printed on strong bond paper, handy size, Price 25c. Free with year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, cruci-

POULTRY AND VEAL WANTED—Wanted, 150 Chickens or Ducks for Wed., Jan. 12, 1916, delivered at C. & N. Western depot, Janesville, Wis. Telephone before bringing them Highest prices paid for poultry and yeal. Don't sell before seeing our prices. Palmer Bros., Janosville, Wis. Tel. 5581 G Rock County Tel. 22-1-8-31.

FOR SALE—A good watch dog. It-censed. Bell phone 1908. 22-1-731 FOR SALE—White wyandotte pull-cts. W. O. Wilcox, both phones. 22-1-6-31.

FARM IMPLEMENTS.

FOR SALE—One second hand De Laval cream separator, one 8 h. p. saw engine, one 15 h. p. Case steam engine. Nitscher Implement Co. 30-12-1-tf.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LIVESTOCK

FOR RENT—Furnished house keep phone blue 461 after 7 P. M. S-1-7-d3d

R RENT—Furnished light house facting rooms. Close in. 209 So. Franklin.

FLATS FOR RENT

FOR SALE—Two year old. 5171 black. Old phone. 21-1-8-31

FOR SALE—Two year old full blood Poland China Boar. New phone. 12. L. Rice. 21-3-8-31

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FOR SALE—Full blood Poland Gilts; bred, the big-boned kind, some weigh over 200 lbs. C. S. Maltby, bell phone 649. 21-12-22-Thurs-Fri-Sat-tf ion SALE—Pure bred Poland China Boars and Shorthorn bulls. Good ones. D. J. McLay, Janesville. Bell phone 5143 black. 21-1-2-dtf

AUTOMOBILES

POR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1913
Paige Touring car, electric lights, self starter; bargain at \$350.00. Bell phone 1670.

bridge. 27-12-13-1mo.
ASHES HAULED, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor, New phone 1670.
27-9-12-tf. phone 1670.

AUTOMOBILE AND TIRE REPAIRING, tires, tubes and accessories.
Janesville Vulcanizing Co.
18-11-13-tf.

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE RE-PAIRS. Knives and scissors sharp-ened. Saws filed. Go-carts retired. C. H. Cox. Corn Exchange. 37-11-20-eod-tf

BICYCLES

HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. O. H. Cox 48-12-30-tf. PREMO BROTHERS for Hicycles.

LOST AND FOUND

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE, Land picked wide navy beans. R. C. phone 5556-F.

FOR SALE, Beaver stock and dyer, Good condition, cuts from one tage, and later phone the pipe. Adjustable, Call 152-1-7-d3d

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AUCTION DIRECTORY

The Gazette will publish free of charge in this column the dates of auctions scheduled for the near future. Auctioneers and owners are requested to mail their dates to the Auction department.

January 11.—James Arthur, 6 miles northeast of Janesville, in town of Harmony. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Jan. 12.—Alertin Croak, 4 miles south west of Evansville. D. F. Finnanc, auctioneer.

auctioneer. au. 13.—Wm. Wyillie, 4 miles south-east of Whitewater, F. B. Wilcox,

PAPER TOWELS AND FIXTURES—
proposition. Inland Oil Works Co. 13-15-61

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reb. 23.—C. Allen Davis, Milton R. F. D. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer, Feb. 23.—C. N. Brunsvold, Orford-rylle. Di F. Finnane, auctioneer, Feb. 24.—John Schrley, Milton Jc., R. F. D. 13. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

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Feb. 25.—A. F. Gould, Lima Center.
W. T. Dooley, anctioneer.
Feb. 28.—Kilpatrick Bros. Clinton Feb. 28.—Kilpatrick Bros., Clinton Junction, W. T. Dooley, auction

Junction. W. T. Dooley, auctioncer.
Feb. 29.—Chris. Hanson, Route 46,
Evansville, W. T. Dooley, auctioncer.
March 2.—Frank Keene, Evansville eer. March 2.—Frank Keene, Evansville R. F. D. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer. March 7.—W. R. Wentworth, Granton, Clark Co., Wis. W. T. Dooley, auc-

tioneer.
March 14.—Emil Dowore, Edgerton R. F. D. 8. W. T. Dooley, auctionsecr.

LOST—White female Beagle hound, with brown head and two brown spots on back. Reward if returned to Wilkins & Wilkins. Allen's Grove, 25-1-7-d3d FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT
FOR RENT Furnished room, with blocks from Court House, six blocks heat and bath \$1.50 a week 455 monder line. Will plat 32 lots, Madison St. 5-13-61.
FOR RENT Furnished home. Frank D. Hayes.

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11-12-31-4 LOST—In 4th ward Wednesday, gray plaid horse blanket with letters J. D. Return to Janesville Delivery Co.

STORAGE

STORAGE — Fireproof — used ex-clusively for household goods. Low-est raic of insurance in the city. C. W. Schwartz, both phones. 46-10-13-eod

MISCELLANEOUS

ANY intelligent person may earn steady income corresponding for newspapers. Experience unecessary. Address Press Correspondents' Bureau, Washington, D. C. 27-12-16-18-29, Jan. 3-5-8-11-13-15

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DOUBLE HARNESS, washed and oiled for \$1.00. Harness repairing
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and made into furs. Robes lined.
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7 acres of very good land with fair buildings, near city; cheap if taken at once.

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BUY FEED NOW. Prices will be higher as cold weather continues and supplies get less. Car of Yellow Corn on track now. Bone dry and clean. \$27.50

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your ground oats or barley and contains one-third more protein. Buy Arcady and save \$3 or \$4 per ton in
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Also Bran, Midds, Brewers' Grain, and Arcady Home Feed at right east of Whitewater, F. B. Wilcox, auctioneer.

Jan. 15.—J. R. Abbott, Fairchild, Wis. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Jan. 18.—Andrew Jorantren, Orford-ville, Wis. D. F. Finnane, auctioneer.

Jan. 19.—Andrew Brottland, Fairfield, Darien R. F. D. W. T. Dooley auctioneer.

Feb. 1.—Ghas. Hemming, Clinton, Jot. R. F. D. 34. W. T. Dooley, auctioneer.

Ech. 1.—William Tharman, languille.

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We offer the best 200 acre farm in Rock Co. for the price, \$12000. 1/2 cash, 1/2 time at 5%. Possession March 1st.

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100 Autos, Motorcycles, Marine and Stationary Engines to repair, over-haul and rebuild. All work guaran-teed. Prices reasonable.

FUDER REPAIR CO. 108 N. First St. New phone 488 black.

Farmers--Trappers. Highest prices paid for raw furs, des and pelts.

Kennedy & Lake

SAVES UNCLE SAM MILLIONS IN JUNK



Up to the time that William Jacobus, the scrap metal expert, stepped into the limelight by showing how Uncle Sam could save millions on the scrap usually sold as junk very few people, if any, knew that one could specialize on junk and become an expert in this line. Mr. Jacobus has taught the navy department alone how to save \$2,000,000 a year.

EXPECT ANOTHER GERMAN
WILL BE MADE AGAINST
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[In associated press.]

London, Jan. 8.—The comparative quiet which has reigned on the western front ever since the British offensive of September is soon to be broken, according to the prophecies of all military experts, by an elaborate German offensive along the whole front. All reports from Belghum concur in announcing that the German attack is being planned for late in January. During the past few days long convoys of ammunitions have been pouring toward the advanced German positions in Flanders, and fresh arrivals of troops from the eastern front are constantly recorded.

A correspondent at the British front states that the preliminaries for the great offensive are already under way, and that a noticeable change has come over the whole front. Heavy German guns are again in action, and there is a distinct difference in the character of the German (roops which are manning the front trenches. Instead of the new recruits which have been stationed for some time in these positions, veteran soldiers from Poland have now appeared and have made their presence known by creeping up to the barbed wire entanglements of the British where they left a placard in English which read: "We have come back from Warsaw to give you Hell!"

There can constantly be heard from behind the Corman lines the turnult of trains bringing up men and munitions, the rumble of heavy artiliery and the tramping of constantly arriving battalions.



UNBELIEVABLE.

"I don't think Judson is a typical New Yorker."

"Why not "

"He says he doesn't take any stock in Wall street."



What place prominent in the war?

LEGAL NOTICES

SALE OF BONDS.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Treasurer, until 2 o'clock p. m., Wednesday, January 12th., 1916, for the sale of \$1556.00 in street Improvement Coupon Bonds, being improvement of South Wisconsin' street and South Binf street, bearing 6 per cent interest, payable annually. Denominations \$100.00 each, numbered one to sixteen inclusive, due in five years, serially, as follows:

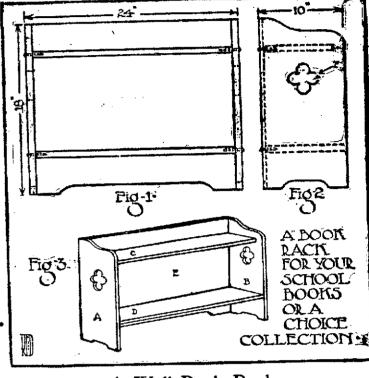
Dated January 4th., 1916. JAS. A. FATHERS,

FORTY YEARS AGO

Something To Do

Conducted By A. S. BENNETT

Something To Build



A Wall Book Rack

The drawing above shows a simple way to construct a book rack for your own room. In the two up-per drawings, Fig. 1 and Fig. 2, the dimensions are given for the length. width, and thickness. This project can be made from any wood hav-ing an even grain, free from knots. For the shelves and side pieces ing an even grain, free Irol kilots. For the shelves and side pieces %-inch thick will be suitable. The back (E) may be made from pieces ½-inch thick. First shape up the two sides A and B. Make the shelves—top—one 8 inches wide, and the

lower one 10 inches wide. Paster the shelves and sides together by screws as shown in the drawings. Before doing this make a little design in each side piece like the one shown as F. This is made by boring four holes with an auger bit. Fasten the back E on with either nails or screws, and then bore three or four small screw holes in E for fastening the rack to the wall. Sandpaper, stain, and wax or shellac.

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The Janesville Daily Gazette, Jan. 8.

—About half the population of Rock county turned out and visited Janesville today, which was a very proper thing to do.

The committee on claims of the county board of supervisors has been in session since Thursday, and having finished their business adjourned today. The board will meet next Tuesday.

Rock county can furnish the largest lady's foot in the state. The other day

Now, I don't want to marry her nor any other weman and I won't."

"If you keep under hatches," remarked the mate, "you'll be all safe." The Dolphin was two days getting down to Humpton roads and then a boat put off from ashore and halled

A tall, bony women scaled the ladder easily and walked to the quarterdeck.

"Is this hyar schooner the Dolphin? ghe asked.

"Yes, mum," roulled the mate. "Then tell Mr. Perky to get ready

to go ashere with me." "You are Mrs. Manship?" inquired the mate.

"I am," replied the lady. "Tell Mr. Perky to hurry and hurry a little yourself."

The mate called down into the cabin, where the skipper and Mr. Perky were eating breakfast, that

Mrs. Manship had come for him. "I can't let Mr. Perky go," said the skipper to Mrs. Manship. "I've obli-gated myself to deliver him at Portland, and to Portland be goes."

"Well," remarked Mrs. Manship," of course if I wanted him to go ashore I'd take him, but I kind of like the sea. My first husband was a sailor and was lost. I haven't heard from him for five years. I'll go to Portland, too. Make out your bill for the passago money."

Then she called down the cabin stairs, "Come up, Hiram."

Mr. Perky emerged slowly and was at once embraced by Mrs. Manship. "Poor, shy boy." she said, "he's so

shy, captain, and the poor fellow can't keep his buttons on. His clothes would drop off him if it wasn't for

The next morning Mr. Perky asked the captain to give him a job.

"I haven't any job to give you." said the skipper. "You're a passenger and we're fully manned."

"I want to sit on these cross sticks and try to elseover something," inristed Mr. Perky, pointing to the

"What would you discover?" asked the alapper.

"Oh, wreeks, rocks or icebergs," said Mr. Perky.

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men, elips but to a plank The sensemer was put about and

the castaway rescued. Curiosity brought Mrs. Manshlp from the hatch end she glanced at the rescued man, then the screamed.

"My long lost Ezra. I've mourned you for dead," as she embraced the castoway. Mr. Perky now descended from his

perch and joined them.
"That's the man who discovered you," said the skipper, pointing to

Mr. Perky.
Mr. Manship promptly disengaged himself from his wife's embrace and Incoked Mr. Perky down.

That'll leach you to discover thinks," he growled.
"It's all richt," said Mr. Perky, arising and withing the blood from his

his nose, "I know how you feel."

Safety first is the best policy in bandling the dairy ball.

When you build a barn see that it is comfortable and sanitary,

helter-broken. Begin while they are If you haven't one, there is still

Every cow in the herd should be

time to put up a silo for this winter's The calf should be given fine locks

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EN who work with their hands and muscles are struggling at a big disadvantage. The world doesn't care so much how much you can lift while 'on the job'—it is how much do you know?

Suppose a man should pop around the corner and say to you, "who is the representative from your district"? Could you answer

You may be as poor as a church-mouse in money but rich in knowledge. You may be able to answer a fund of inquiries-you may be looked upon as a wise man of your neighborhood, and if that is so then you are also rich in a number of real friends.

The man who knows is welcomed everywhere—he attracts people to him—folks like to have dealings with the intelligent man—

Are You that Man?

For instance: what do you know about the Republic of Mexico-its agriculture-area-and population-capital-commercedebt-education-finance-government-judicature-history-language-its mines and minerals-its monetary system-its production and industry-its towns-states-capitals-weights-measures-currency?

Can you give facts about this one question (alone) of the day? Can you converse intelligently about Mexico's present and past

Can you give the important facts about your own state or any other state in the Union? Have you reliable books that will give such information?

Can you refer to any books in your library and know the world's production in hops-fire insurance statistics-fire losses-in these United States?

Do they give you facts in general about the earth? To put it in another way-what do you know about

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